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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1866.

THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE-CRITICISM C INERAL BRAGG'S ENCENT REPORT the F iters of the L viswille Journal: Gentlement thave just read, in the last nu

battle of Perryville, fought on the 8th day of Oc-

ng notes with each other." This is emineutly so of the cost rebellion just suppressed.
The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, acould be told, for all slike are interested in this, and, y "comparing motes," we shall hear both sides, and

Of this campaign of General Bragg, I have not not time to speak fully, though there are many matter time to speak fully, though there are many matters, within my personal knowledge, that would be of interest to the public. I desire to allude only to the battle of Perryville, which, General Beng is pleased to eay, was fength by cur [his] troops with a gallanty and persistent determination to conquer which the enemy could not revist, and, though he was largely more than to one, he was driven from the field with terrib a. Night closed the operations just as the third own a of ear, my threw the head of its columns against our le's mit. We had entire preserving on the heattle-field, the tousands of the cuemy killed and wounded, several

remeasion of the espital, insurprised accurate revers a revenor, and pledged himself to the people of the Stat-tiat be would remain; and all this was confirmed by the ther of Reassegard to Cooper, Adjutant-General of the their army, at Bichmond, in which he said "a rebe-ting should be sent to the State, strong enough to dethe manufacture of the man, earning manufacture of the Butte. Thus let ber, part of a robel mail, was captured by Buell at Prewitz Knob, after Bragg reached Kontucky. Not of ly Kentucky, but the Northwest, was at stake upon the anticipated battle; hence Buell approached it with

starget house. We man interest eleven mice from a startile that mounting, nearly a day's mirrch, with-it water, and throughout one of the hot at days. Sweltered with heat and parched it thirst, the men strugged without a murmur. It an Bracg tailed to drive co small a force-from the lid with so large a one, it was only because the menl vision, two brigades of less than that number. Grly wix hundred dead men on the field of battle, mid erps, had marched upon Frankfort, confronted Kich smith, and constituted the force which Bragg and Kich mith thought was seperior to Kirby Smith's fiftee somand. Sall's command numbered about five the battie is enstained by other evidence. Gen. Dan. Adam of Mirs, I believe, and one of the most chival

ion of Perry ville. Col. Board, Sd Kentucky Ca-

aught of us. The main line of battle fronted abou

sol toward Perryville, but the atta Ling columns of the

any, marchine from Hairodeburg to the tront over

ely to face to the left, thus terming a line running

notely to face to the left, thus terming a me running sort west and at an ancie of figure-live degrees to the usin line of the army. The first line of Ross cau's dirie was formed some hundreds. I yards nort of the face and it can't formed, the record in a adverserys in the tear. Metook returned from Biell's soon effer this line of bettle was formed, and Jackson's divisions of the first line of bettle was formed, and Jackson's divisions of the first line of bettle was formed, and Jackson's divisions of the first line of bettle was formed, and Jackson's divisions of the first line of bettle was formed, and Jackson's divisions of the first line of bettle was formed.

Lept. Beverly Williams, of McCook's staff, bein wel

monard had been thrown forward on the lift front

ng Mose and Jackson, at the same time, wonace and ook Moore prisoners, and Grove bis regiment back upon be main line; routed Jackson'e raw troops, driving usin lu great disorder from the field, captured Parsons astery, killing General Jackson, who was capact with James I Terrill, in directing the fire of the battery. The

he tirst, or to redeem the ground they had lost bey met with a similar fate, and with the excep

inserval of tea minutes that a heavy finished was not less in place at some point of the line. It at a to Jeff. Ibavis, after the battle, Bragg said it was the revertest firing he had ever heard, and for five long house flows real's division, simore einglish-handed and alone, hreated the ritiles relatines of this storm of lead and iron, hurled at them by four times their numbers. Gou. Buell, in his report of the battle, says that after the lost of Jackson's command, the battle fell princips y

these behaved belt "The malcombat was continued during the whole afternoon, in v. w. f. (1)

nore. I believe he did not get an inwounded report during the day. After night, a cod many were esptured; some of the referements, sud a few of McCook's command. The inter in the coofusion of the fight, which took place be a durk, and the latter in the menner following, viz: which was done, and the rebols soon after disappeared sught, erromeously, they were cone, and Gen. McCock went in person to report to Gen. Buell, as was ordered. After cleven o'clock A.M., Kousesau conclu-ced to march his men, who were enforted intensity for water, having had very listle for everal days, to the s you go to Perry ville, occupied during the day by ween him and where the feets had despread to the column then lay. The same of a mile from the fire line was freed back, as before stated. It was the mead of the column then lay. The same of a mile free line was freed back, as before stated. It was the mead of the column then lay. The same of a complete the column then lay. The same of a couplet the re-inforcements had possession of that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men as they came upon the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. The men passed along the column that wood after dark, but they had not. en and the movement begun, the 15th Kentucky, into the first the trick was discovered. In this was also young Jones, a very guant young man, and several other officers were est nel Curran Pope, being at the head of the command.

THE BATILE OF PERRYVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 22, 1806.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
There are many other things that returned steen had better turn their attention to than but of exaggerating the valuant deeds of the areas and the exaggeration of the state.

ment.

McCook's corps wa composed of the wii n- of Generals 1? eau, Jackson, It is no of Generals It was Jackson, I, the last of which was on that day miles away skirmishing with Kirby ar total force engaged in the battle could

beneaus, were in that battle.

Hence the "best fight of the war," as seen by
Louisville Dally Courier, in which 25 000
brals were barely saved from sunihilation
the bands of some 12,000 C. S. A.
Les out really to have been an action
which, fo say the least, the Federal troops
re-naturalized to the result of the courage
persistency or ability of an adversary.

I had been a member of the C. S. A. I
will not swear that "the d—d foreigners did
I would irsukiny admit the force of Amerin puck and energy. The rebel soldlers
ight at Perryville, as they have always fought,
te brave and determined men.

e trave and determined men.

But it is becoming to no man and to no sheet gleat over and magnify that truth at the exof facts, and of the men who have saved Government. My own opinion is that e the present aspect of affalts in Ken-there are some individuals who will eventually to their benefit, not to over-

General Henry Heth, recently of the reb I cive who has been prominent in organizing the National Express, which is designed to give one cyment to those who here served on either electering the war, has received letters from both General Grant and General Sherman, commending the enterprise.

The West Tennessee Walg announces the luviation of an implement or muchice which will be waith manny as much to the cotton will be waith manny as much to the cotton States as Whitely's cotton-gin. It is a machine for placing cotton, and from its working it is the intrinnent promises to be a letter to the control of the control

and swept them from the field; and late IMPORTANT CERTIFICATES AND CORRESPOND ENCE IN REFERENCE TO THE SAFETY OF MASONIO TEMPLE. - Within a few mouths past, fears have been expressed through numerous anonymous letters addressed to us and others in the city as to the safety of the Masonle Temple building on Gen.l.ytle's right flank, then no longer pro In order to remove those fears, which, in fact have teen without foundation, the Board belling, advanced a heavy column of infantry under ever of the fire. The 3d Ohlo, Col. Beatty, the 1wh blo, Col. Burke, the light Kentucky, Col. Curran Pen-il Country, Col. Curran Penil Col. Curran Penil Col. Curran Penil ut to piece a as they were, they were utterly nuable t

für hours. So Lytte's herjande was doublied up. He wis sverely wounded and taken prisazer. Colonal Jouett and Major Campbell, of the 15th Ken-nucky, were killed, and Colonel Pope wounded.

he enemy continulus to advance, rolled up the line

tille reached the brigads of Colonel Lan. Harris

fighting and severe lose, was the 2d Obio, Colonei Auson

the fight During this time the left of the line wa

fee cely assailed by overwholming numbers and driven its position, which, leaving Hartis's flash uncovered, forced him also to retire. There were two hatteries en the left, Stone's let Kentucky, and Bush's Wisconsin. Many of their horses were shet down, and the pleess and calssons were diagned to the rear by the men. Lyttle's and Hartis's

ader fell back some two bundred yards, in the res

Harris's line of battle, and Starkweather's, on the e

of Harris's line of battle, and Starkweather's, on the ex-treme left, about the same distance, in the rear of his first line, where his guus (Stone's and Bush's) were in-stantly spened on the curmy, and the fire continued till dark. Not a regiment, nor a piece of a regiment, of Rousscan's division, was driven from the field that day

all bough a portion of the ground they held in the mo

ag was held by the enemy at night, and many of our cad and wenned were in his possession. But the field f hattie was still in dispute when night closed in upon ar scene of blood. Housseau's division lost neither un nor caiseon of the four batteries belonging to it use us this division was taking its second position, near

man' a. my engag d in this battle. O, posed to th

Managers superinlending the hullding have had the matter thoroughly investigated. The ablest ard most reliable architects in the city have made a careful investigation, and they report ost strongly to the effect that the building is ntirely sale. The following certificates from he architects should certainly be regarded as perfectly authoritative. We produce them in they will be received by the public as entirely satisfactory. The correspondence between Mr. Vicks and Rev. B J. Spanlding is the resu't of he refusal on the part of the St. Vinceut's Orthan Asylum to hold a fair in the Temple on ac unt of the apprehensions we have referred to. The correspondence, as will be seen, is of the ncet eatisfactory character in reference to those dcConh commanding. Colone' Pope, teeble from loss f blood and disease, and on foot, bravely retained the

Lot isville, Kr., Dec. 22, 1965. The Masonic Temple Company have recently had ten the anticl columns and truescaput in the large cone; it can to give additional attempt and support to the clima.

The work was done under my superintendence, and I The work was done under my superintendence, and I

The work was done under my superintenderic, and a have no leaktation whatever in pronouncing the half estitudy safe and any accident from giving way of the celling as Littly is probable. I am same this opinion will be clientfully concurred to hy any superior duriced architect or engineer who will thoroughly examine the building.

GIDEON SHEYOCK, Architect.

(Copy) LOUISVILLE, Ky, Jan. 15, 1866.

LOUISVILLE, KY, Jan, 18, 1800.

To the Masonic Temple Compainy:

(ENTLEMENT At the request of Mr. Shryock I have examined his plan for supporting the ceiling of the convert half of the Masonic Temple. I have calculate the strength of the supports, and assignings as in limit the resistance of the material employed, and assigning to part on his been faithfully carried out. I do no heritate to state that the colong is sate by and a continuous. Inspectfully, CHAO, HERMANS, Utyl Engineer.

Loriaviale, Ky., Jan. 16, 1 36, To the Masonic Temple Company:
GREGIERRE We the undersined, having examine the ceinm of the Masonic Hall save of the opinion trained in the residence of the opinion to the model of the opinion to the opinion

"o Geo. Wicks, Eng., President of the Board of Dire tors of the Masonte Temple: Practice masoric remple:

Practice Rise Having engaged the Masonic Temple he lady managers of the lady for the benefit of the temple than of St. Vincent's Asylum, to commence on the late, I made every effort in my power to induce the instable of the late the last to be define the late the l

Louisville, Kr. Jan 16, 1866.

January, 16, 1696.

Noithy object.
I am, most respectfully, your ob'd't servant,
GEO. W. WICKS.
President Masonic Temple Co

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1506. s and stornity.

Trust that all apprehension as to the entire asfety of our. Temple, which recemed to me to be uttered understandings after the repairs, were completed, but less east entirely removed by the severe test to which I been recently subjected, and that when we may eccented by it and realize all that we may need for charitain

In the name of the lady managers I invite you and a director to visit the fair-town and give them of the area in the whorts they are making for the onerces and destaute orphan.

Very respectfully yours, dec.

A. J. SPALDING,
TO Ceo, W. Wicks, Esq., President of Basia of Dectors of Masonic Lemple Company.

ashville Bany er of vesterday says: "A gay and Lid and correborated by the concurrent testimony festive member of the lower branch of our

General Assembly, who was old enough to have known better, bathed his legislative soul so eet ly in strong waters last week, that he was ap; cluted a 'committee of the whole on the te of the'-work-house. Ou his mother's account, we suppress this joily old boy a name." Great excitement has existed among the Leadmen" of Danville for some days past lu lation to the selection of a "delegate" to re

erent them in a proposed conventiou in this

to the latter part of the present month. The speculve claims of one or two aspirants for the pasition have been freely cauvassed and There is reason to helieve that the hides the animals which have died of the cattle gue in England are being exported. The cietary of the Treasury has forbilden Cu n-heuse officers to admit foreign bides except

in certain cases where there is no reason to ap I rehand danger, and their superiors give then Trains on the Mississippl Central Railroad ommenced running on Friday, from Grand Innetion to Bolivar, connecting at Grand Jane ou with the Memphis and New Orleans trains. Tuere will in a few days be a dally lastead of

tri-weekly train on the M. & O Railroad. A little boy, son of Mr. Sanders, of Glasow, while playing carclessly with a pistol the ther day, accidentally let It off, shooting a little brother who was standing by through the bigh, inflicting a painful, but not seriou

unty, died very suddenly one day last week He was playing on the violiu when he attacked with disease of the heart and lived but a iew seconds thereafter, Capt. Wm. Goodlee, late Provost Marshal the Seventh District, has been appointed

Assistant Sur criutendent of the Freedmen's Bureau for Boyle, Mercer, and Lincoln countie headquarters in Danville. Several ladies of Glasgow, Kr., are en gaged in preparing and arranging for a mest elegant supper and eutertalnment, to be given at no distant day, for the benefit of indigent or-

1 baus of the South. A man in Murray, New York, bas sued is further and brought his brothers as wit The population of the City of Mexico i

There are 205 students at the University

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
Gran's Africaine won't do for Caleago. The inging was not sufficiently full for the la-ge era-House of Crosby. Wilkes's spirit of the Times, iu speaking o be Parena Concert, says:

The following announcement is made by Mr. foury D Phelps, agent of the Columbian Manne Insurance Company: The Board of Director of the Columbian Manne Insurance Company, the Board of Director of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company, in consequence of severe and unprecented losses the past year, particularly during recent period, have decided to close up the library of the company. They find themselves ossessed of large assets, sufficient to meet all abilities and leave a handsome surplus. It was nated on the street yesterday that the liabilities of the company would reach at least \$60,000. Many risks had been lost through the gredations of the Anglo-rebel private Shennn-Mr. 8. B. Mills, that levisthan among m'ncons of modern platists, again assonished and
delighted the public by his marvelous maulpulations of one of Sieinway's magnideen newcone concert grands, which is as much the
king of American planos as Mr. Mills the sovrelen of American planos as Mr. Mills the sovrelen of American planoists, instrument and
performer alike leaving competition far in the
trar. Mr. Mills's first solo was Chopiu's Brr
cone (cradle song) and Valse, which no played
with the most refined expression, tasic and
delicacy, of presentation, combined with distuelive brillancy of manipulation, for which
this artist is so justly celebrated. In the second
pattle gave Liszt's famous "Rikozy Mirch,"
in that electric tyle of which he is so thorugbly the master.

A Kursian opera on a Russian subject has

A Russian opera on a Russian subject has dresses were delivered in the Polish and Russian burget has been given in St. Petersburg with some success. It is called "Rozneda," and is by Seroif.

Mrs. Jenny Bdiz Van Zandt, who is now in Italy, calls herself Mme. Vanzini for the sake

dresses were delivered in the Polish and Russian dresses were delivered in the Polish and R

Max Bruch, a pupil of Hiller, has written an

opera called "Loreley," on the same libretto once used by Mendelssohn. Tiljens, who admires the work, has advised its production in Londou. It has already been played with success in Germany.

A piano clown at the theater at Salsburg plays or rather brushes the "Carnival de Venice,

avec variations," with a clothes brush. A "Pialn Song Society" has been formed at Freter, England, for the express purpose of advancing the cause of what is called in this country congregational music. Verdl is in Parls, and is said to be writing a ew epera ou the story of Marion Delorme,

Gottschalk has gone to South America. Laura Harris is among the vocalist engage Ardlti for a series of concerts at Her Majesy's Theater, London. Aptommas, the harpist, is doing well in Ensland. He lately gave a recl'al at the Royal Pavilien, Brighton, performing, among other blnes Beethoven's "Sonata l'athetique." which

whom many of our readers will remember

chiefly as a character in Bulwer's "Richeileu."

e has arranged for the harp. The marriage of Miss Lucca has given very great offense to her friends, not from the fact hat she was married, but from her failure to nvite any of her colleagues on the occasiou. The wedding was celebrated in Barlin in the most aristocratic manuer, only noblemen and men.bers of the cabinet and high army officers

eing invited. re as great in London as in New York. In the former city it arises from a very old act of Parment, which prohibits, under penalty of forfeiting license to any hall, the giving or permitting of day concerts within the vast city's limits; and so Pauer, with other matinec-glylug unagers, were compelled to rescind their au onne ments upon the revival of that ancient edict against day concerts within Loudou's

There must have been either some very quee music or some very queer critics at Lord Pai-merston's funeral. The London Telegraph, taking of the manner lu which the Dead farch in Saul was played on the organ, says At this moment of dissolution and separation, a second as the whole frame-work of the giant Legral was beginning to sob and heave with one suppressed yet tremeudous emotion, as he brant of neglect and violence and civil war and untellef for 800 years, were rocking to and But it was only the organ, now rumbling,

now mintterlug, now dimly sighing, now gustily and fearful majesty of the Dead March la Saul.' From European files we gain intelligen a for-Bad'ali, who was always so great a favorite lu ne United States. He died a few weeks since at Bolegna, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. ignor Badiali sang in America with Salvi, slo, Steffanone, Sontag, Grist, and Marioic brightest names in our operatic aunals. lomnambula " Carlos in "Ernani " Pictro in

e was never excelled in Rossini's "William Tell." and as Ashlon in "Lucia," Riccardo in I Puritani," Antonio in "Linda," Rodolfo lu Massanielio," and similar roles, he was greatadmired. He returned to Europe some uine ears ago, and sang lu Paris for a while. Last ear he sang at Pesaro on the occasion of the augration of the Rossini statue. It was then ald that his voice was in remarkably good con-

A supplement to the already published scor of "L'Africaine" la shortly to appear, and will ortain twenty-two pieces, either second or bird editious of the present numbers, or o

there that have been entirely expunged. A Paris correspondent of the London Musical Voild writes as follows of M'lle Castri: ink it was cruel in the extreme to ask M'lle Casti to make her debut in Linda, and such a Islake it will take some time to rectify. The shole of the Parislan press are unanimous in asserting that a great wrong and a great error ave been committed in the selection of Linds er M'l'e Castri's first appearance. Of the great error' there can be no doubt of the great wrong' I am not so well assured, since I ave my opinion that the new lady will not bet er her position when she comes out in a part u which Adelina Patti has not appeared at all Mille Castri has a pleasing voice, and Islady ire and tasy on the stage; but of singing sh

lows l'ttle, and ol acting nothing." Ullmann pays Carlotta Patri \$1,000 re: No true happiness can be found outside of the introduced to make it attractive. Especialis where there are the young who need encour-

agement in all that is good to keep them from colng astray. Nothing is so lasting and refiung as music lu the home to make it pleasant to the young, and there is no justrument which all ald more in making them happy than the u crican Organ, which is truly an Instrument the home circle. It occupies but little oca, while the price brings it within the reach der the direction of Caal Wolfsohu, have never

seen to successful at their rehearsals as during George F. Bristow has produced an overture "illed "Columbus," in which he aims to pleture all the main incidents of the great discov-

WHAT IS TAUGHT IN NEGRO SCHOOLS .- The Saive ton News, in speaking of the negro school u Houston, says:
Among the various methods of instruction

Among the various methods of instruction catechetical. One of the questions is: "To whom are you indotted for your freedom?" The reply is: "To the Yaukee soldier." We observe that the young negroes about town, pupils of the school, are fond of singing; some kind of a song in honor of John Brown, including some expressions about "hanging Joff Davis to a sonr apple tree." These eccools ought to be judiciously managed. We can bardly suppose that anything calculated to create autagonism of races should be inculcated. The weifers of the race just committed to the teachers should dictate this policy, to say nothing of the general quiet and weifare of the country.

Gen. S. R. Anders u, Gen. Bushrod R ohnson, and Col. G. P. Smith have formed a arinership for the transaction of a real estate rd commercial brokerage business lu Nash-The publication effice of the Western

Preebyterlan, lately edited by Rev. Drs. Humbhrey and Yerkes, is to be removed from Danille to Louisville. Rev. Herman If. Alien is to ic the new editor. A number of new passeuger and freight cars are now being placed on the Nashville and Deca'ur railroad. After to day the passeuger

raius will run independent of the freight. The first separate brigade, Departmen Tinnessee, stationed at Chattanooga, passed n review last Thursday before Generals Stone-

There is a movement on foot in the pr'uipul manufacturing towns of England to make

aturday a permanent half holiday.

000,000. Many risks had been lost through the depredstions of the Anglo-rebel pirate Shemandosh—the lossus accruing from this cause alone being over a million of d liars.

The last uprising of their countrymen was celebrated last night by the Poles residing in this city, at a place in Essent street, where addresses were delivered in the Polish and Russian languages, and a resolution was adouted to

New York, Jan. 23

New York, Jan. 23. The thirty-seventh annual ball in aid of the w York Fire Department Charity Fund came I just night at the Academy of Music. Nearly 00 people were present. The British bark Diadem, under the com-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The British bark Diadem, under the command of Captain Haunan, which sailed from this port on the 5th last, for Liverpool, capsized during the gale of the 9th last, and the captain's wife, and two boys belonging to the crew, were drowned. Captain Hannan and four of the crew afterward died from exposure. The survivors arrived in this city yesterday. The Times' special says Geus. Lew Wallace and H. W. Ferkins have resigned. General Grant and family took possession of their new honce in Washington pesterday. The Tribune's Washington special says: National currency to the amount of \$2,930,890 was last week issued by the Treasury Depuriment. The total amount issued up to date is \$235,806,550.

0. The Assistant Commissioner for the State of

their power to aid them, although poor themelves

Up to the date of his communication to Geuery to the date of his communication to Geuboxes of clothes, and had ordered twenty-five
boxes more from the benevolent societies of the
West. He also rented a building, and had
started a school for the poor whites, to be suporded by the Cleveland (Ohlo) Commission.

He reports that he is much pleased by the cooperation of the cidzens, and expresses the hope
that he has secured an interest for the poor,
both black and white. He reports that five
hundred rations are being issued daily to the
feedmen; but there is still great want of clothug.

TITUSVILLE, PA., Jan. 23. Trusville, Pa., Jan. 23.

On Sunday night an attempt was made to hum the town. At 9 o'clock a house an 1 ba n were est on fire, and an hour later Cass' block, in the center of the town, was fired and brind down; also Drayfus' furtilities and liquor store, and the new bathing house of Fletcher. The block of the First National Bank, the Petroleom Bank, and the postofiles, at one time, were in great danger.

Three lucendlarles are being tried to-day by the Yudinance Committee, which sumbers this

Three lucendiarles are being tyled to-day by the Vigilauce Committee, which numbers thirty of the best men in the town, and who are dreadfully in carnet. A gallows has been built to hang them it found guilty. Loss by the fire \$75,600; insured for \$55,000. The Lycoming County Issurance Company loss heavy. The met of the lost, however, falls on Philadelphia and Eastern companies. The greatest excitement prevails. We are determined to rid the State of all incendiaries, robbers, and other secondrides.

The Senate has confirmed the following nor The Senate has confirmed the following nominate us: Leonard Holmes, of Washington Teritors, to be United States District Attorney for that district; George W. Chamberlain, of Itilinois, to be United States District Attorney for the District of Colorado Territors; Blackstone McD mnell, of Tennessee, to be United States Marshal for East District of Tennessee; Captain Thornton A. Jenkins, U. S. N., to be Chief of Bureau of Mayladion; Surgeon P. H. Howing, U. S. N., to be Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Join A. Bollas, of Massachusetts, to be Boileltor and Naval Judga-Advicate General.

The A. T. Stewart 12 of case came up at the Tombe Police Conrt yesterday afternoon. Syreral prominent citizens were examined, whose testimony went to show that, from reading the article in the Police Gazette, they were led to believe that Mr. Stewart was the person referred to. The case was referred without argument. Judge Dowling stated that if he wished to hear any argument on the matter, he would give twenty-four hours' notice to the respective counsel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. hlef of the expedition, orders her to report a etropaulovsky in May.

Gen Brisben has been assigned to the com Gen Brisben has been assigned to the com-land of Pine Buif, Ark.
The 6th colored cavalry, under Gen. Wade, as been sent from Helena to Duveit's Briff. Le statement in Northern papers that a muli-y occurred in this regiment is a canard.
Washington, Jan. 23.

The municipal election yesterday passed off uletly. The returns indicate the re election of dayor Sweeny and the entire Democratic ticket. CINCINNATI, Jau. 23. The river is falling, with twenty-one feet two uches water in the channel.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1866. The Austin (Texas) State Gazette gives the following account of a little speech made by President Johnson to some Texans in December, and which we have not seen else-

where:

Upon the subject of pardona, he said he was doing all be could; granted all that were asked by these gentlemen, except for Brigadier-Generals and over this grade; said that he had rather not undertake to lift at all when he knew beforehand he could not carry the load; stated that there was an element here crystalizing itself into form every day to keep the Southern States cut; that it was important that a true and loyal spirit should be exhibited by the people of our State. His manner, his language confirmed us in his detarmination to stand by the Southern people. His policy is a universal amusety, as soon as the pressure will permit. He is the best friend the Southern people have here.

It has been more than a month since these words were uttered, and yet the Southern a very mistaken policy, since the people of the truest and best of whom are Andrew Johnson and those who sustain his measures of restoration. The people of the South have gained a

words were uttered, and yet the Southern States are still "out," and are likely, from

Present appearances, to remain out.

One gets a distinct view of the situation in One gets a distinct view of the situation in which the President is piaced from these utterances. They throw a flood of light upon what he does not. There can be no doubt in any rational mind that it would send a thrill of joy through the President's heart to be able to wipe out the entire past as to the rights of the Southens states and people, in view of what they have done since the close of the war to prove their present loyalty, and to 'flin' all burdens from their shoulders not borne-equally by the Northsern States and people. But for him to attempt to do more than he has done would be a 'load' which he knows beforehand he could not carry, and a break-down would almost certainly undo that ever good he has done. It would involve the country in difficulties from which it would take long years to extricate it. It would introduce revolutionary principles, and it might sap the world of wischings of our system of governduce revolutionary principles, and it might sap the very foundations of our system of government. The sufferings it would be certain to know, is Andrew Johnson, and the remark atbring npon the Southern people no language can adequately depict. The negroes would, in the contingency contemplated, be enfranchised, and the whites to a great extent disfranchised; and, as the controlling voting power in the South would then be black, negroes would be elected to office under Federal bayonets; uegroes would be the governing class; negroes would make laws for white men; negroes would fill the halls of legislation, the jury boxes, would occupy the judges' seats and the halls of Congress. All this the radical programme involves, and all this the radicals avow. "Say to them at Washington that amaicompation is the watchword " evolutioned Wendell Phillips some months ago, and Wendeli Phillips is the brain and soul of the radical party. We heard him ask an immence audience at Cooper's Institute, a year ago last winter, why Abraham Lincoln had done thus and so, why he had adopted measures which the speaker favored? And he answered his own question: "Because you have made him do it." and the thunders of applause which greeted the declaration showed that the crowd believed in

come to Kentucky from a foreign county, and pay the expenses of their voyage here, the emigrant being bound to pay the money so advanced from his wages, a certain amount morthly being set spart for that purpose; and providing, also, that if the emigrant so contracted with shall leave his employer, the latter shall have a lien upon the wages of the emigrant, until the amount due him shall be paid. The bill is intended to promote foreign emigration, and to give such securities to both parties as will be of advantage. be equal to the task, what would be the condition of the South under such a regime as Philtips and his friends would bring about! Yet to this points unmistakably the madness of the hour, and between it and the present stands Andrew Johnson, calm as a coloseus, but not assensible to the perils which surround him and the South and the country, perils which to-day threaten not the form only of our government, but its spirit, its principles, its duration. But we shall no doubt be told that we are alarmists, that no such dangers as we hint at are cestble. Perhaps ac; we hope so. We cannot forget, however, that so talked and thought many before the late tempest, when all eigns indicated to the philosophic eye its fiery coming and its appalling consequences. The cry was no peace, peace in ninely days, when there was no peace and no prospect of any peace, no grounds to hope for any peace, no grounds to hope for any peace, no grounds to hope for any peace. If we are false alarmists, what mean those measures in Congress in opposition to the pacification of the country, those speeches and hints, those delays, and, especially, that decided vote in the United States Senate, day before yesterday, of thirty-three to elegan wheather the content of the c forget, however, that so talked and thought

yesterday, of thirty-three to eleven, whereby it is declared that the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau shall not be confined to States lately in revolt, in reference to the bill enlarging the powers of the Bureau? Wall is depleted by the original resolution, that they should obtain, by purchase, the necessary territory from the Mexican Republic, and, if that be impracticabled to set apart territory in the Mexican Empire. This amendment was lost. The vote on the passage of the resolution, as amended, was, yeas, a larging the powers of the Bureau? Wall is vote in the United States Senate, day before larging the powers of the Bureau? Well indeed may the President say that there is an
element in Washington "crystalizing itself into
form every day to keep the Southern States"
out of Congress, to reduce them to military
government, to varsalage, to outlawry, and to
retain them thus until the thirst of vengeance
has been slaked, and the smiling land becomes
a desert.

The only assistance the Southern people can
render the President is the exhibition of a

The only assistance the Southern people can render the President is the exhibition of a devotedly loyal spirit in words as in acts. Every word uttered in the South against the President's policy, every act tending to stir up strife, every denunciation of the North as such, every keeping the promise to the ear but breaking it to the hope, is a godeend to the radicals—precisely what they want—and a blow at the President, which, in its inevitable recoil, must come back to afflict the Southern people.

Every circumstance denoting real or seeming disloyalty in the South is eagerly caught up by the extreme organs of public opinion, distorted and magnified. They come to us nearly every day full of reports of dialogal words and docings, ourrages upon the freedmen, and the like, large, outrages upon the freedmen, and the like, large sourages upon the freedmen, and the like, large outrages upon the freedmen, and the like, large share of the attention of the Sanate to-day, having elicited a very general debate as to its mortis. It was enbatuatilly the same bill that was defeated in the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the like a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House a few days ago. The bill was indient to the House

now in one Southern State and then in another, for the purpose of strengthening the opposition in Corgress to the President, and, if possible, to defeat his great work. There can be no question that these reports — nine-tenths of which we believe are either base fabrications or mountains made out of molehills—have promountains made out of molehills—have proin Corgress to the President, and, if possible, duced an impression upon the North, and abetted the opposition to the President in Congress, to the manifest damaging of the cause of res-toration. Everything that relates to this is now BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.. thrust into the maw of that committee of fifteen on "Reconstruction," from which it may or may not return to daylight during the present session of Congress. The policy of the extremists is evidently to stave off action as long as possible, and keep the Southern States in the condition of conquered provinces.

It may be that the Southern representative will not be admitted at all by the Thirty-ninth Congress, and in this case the question will go to the people at large, and constitute the engroceing question at the election of the next Congress. The President, as Commander-in-chief of the Army, could, in such a continchief of the Army, could, in such a contin-gency, withdraw all soldiers from the Southern States, and leave them to their own government; but whether he would deem it advisable and prudent to do it will of course depend upon circumstances, which need not now and here be discussed. The members of the present House of Representatives were elected during the late war, and they appear to reflect, not the spirit of peace and conciliation, but that of war and exasperation.

If the people South pursue a judicious course, they can greatly mollify Northern public opinion, and at the next Congressional elections in the North, give those who sustain a moderate Greatly Reduced Prices. policy, equal justice, and patriotic principles, a chance to obtain control of the popular branch of Congress and re-elect Andrew Johnson. The Southern people must do justly, keep their tempers, and bide their time. And, further, they must and they will-if not demented—give the Administration an enthusiastic and unanimous support. It is their only chance of escape from the perils which sur-

Mr. President Johnson, it is said, refused to receive negroes on New Year's. We call the attention of Mears. Wilson and Sumner to this great fact. It behooves them to take prompt action in the premises. That is a proof etrong as Holy Writ or stronger of Southern disloyalty, which should be put down by the strong arm of the Government first, and then kept down by an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Nothing less will do. Our institutions must be made "republican in form." and kept so. The country looks to these gentlemen and their friends for dress of this intolerable grievance.

TA preacher should pronounce the wo damn with such an emphasis as to leave a doleful ccho in the ears of his hearers.

ing the fact, he constantly represents the Federal Administration as guilty of nuconstitutional eral Administration as guilty of neconstitutional acts and as tyrannically oppressive to the South.

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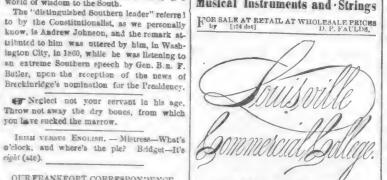
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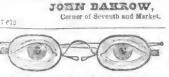
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#### THE NEWS.

Gold closed in New Yark at 120%.
The communication published on the first page of the Journal this morning, correcting the statements of the rebel General Brags in his report of the battle of Perryville, Ky is from the pen of a distinguished Ken-tucky officer, who exacted a prominent part in that sanguinary struggle. The criticism will not only be

ad ecrupulously just, but highly readable. We learn from Yazoo, Louisiana, that the freedmen we care from ramo, Louisiana, that the freedmen in that part of the country are generally making con-tracta, though there are some who are disposed to hold off. Fifteen dollars per month is about the average of wages paid, though in some intensee as much as ciphices dol-lars per month has been given for good bands. There are a good many planters who are giving a portion of

to Columbus, Georgia, and thence connecting with the lines all through the North. The line is under charge of the Military Superintendent Capt. Cross. Gen. Sherman and Gen. Grant are to hold a military conference in Washington some time this week. It is significant that imported rice it now being used in Charlyston.

A new daily paper, called the "Commercial." has just as new same paper, called the "Commercial," has just been started at Knowlike, Tennessee.

The Karoas City Advertiser publishes a private letter, Gated at Pass Del Norte, Ducember 22, which says: "Prendent Juners arrived here on Monday, the 18th inst. The reas-nuard will be in to-morrow. The French troops are after them, and will probably occupy the Pace in a few days."

A special dispatch from St. Louis to the Clincel Morrow.

A special dispatch from St. Louis to the Cincinnati Commercial of yestenday at a.es that Colanal Morgan, of General Pope's staff, met his death at the Ganeral's resi-dence in a singular manner, in the enjoyment of perfect hea th. He retired to his room in General Pope's resi-dence on Friday night. No one in the house even sus-pected that anything had gone wrong with him until in the morning, when his unusual absence from the break-fast table was remarked. General Pope went to his 100ms, and, settling an evening on unusual with door. room, and, setting no response, on opening the door found, to his utter astonishment and downsy, that the Colonel was dead—applyxiated by the escape of gas outgemery Mail that the United States soldiers will

pertainly be withdrawn from that State as soon as the militia is properly organized.

ourned meeting of the Board of Health was held at the hall over the City Court last evening. All of the members but three were present. The special committee, Dr. Bell, Chairman, reported rules and regulations to govern th ealth officers to be elected. The report was acce; ted. It provides that the health officers shall devote their whole time to the duties prescribed. (For want of time and space we cannot give the report this morning, but will publish it hereafter.) Dr. George A. Walling's reciznation as a member of the Board was actited, and Dr. Lawrence J. Smith elected to fill the vacancy. The following gentlemen were put in nomination for chief Health Officer: Drs. Carpenter, E O. Brown (declined), Henry M. Pullitt, J. R Owens, Van Hook, Thos. Colescott, Perkins, F. H. Gibson, and C. W. Wright On the fifth ballot Dr. Henry M. Bullitt was elected by 11 votes, against Dr. Colescott, who received 8: total votes cast on each ballot, 21. For the office of Assistant Health Inspector were nominated: Drs. L. Dubbin, McNairey, Webb, and Kastlebein. Dr. McNairy was elected on the first ballot by 14 votes, being a majority over all his competitors. The Secretary was instructed to report to the General Council the above elections. The Committee on Fix ance was instructed to ascertain and re Post the condition of the treasury of the Board. During the meeting, Dr. Bell made a very claberate and instructive statement regarding sanitary matters. The Board adjourned until the second Tuesday in February.

Tucors in the City.-The only troops now on duty at this post are those comprising the 2d U. S. infontry, the 12th colored artillery, and two companies of Hancock's Veteran Corns The pe f rmance of all military duty devolves apon the 2d infantry, who, by order of General Watkins, relieved the colored troops during the Christmas holidays. Were it not for gn. 4 .ing he Military Prison and exercising a surveilover effenders of their own color, the negro soldiers would be superfluous "articles" In these diggings. To this extent are the serviceable-no further. That the removal of the colored guards was a "master-stroke of policy" is proven by the fact that no disturbance hatever, between blacks and whites, has occurred since the shooting of Thomas J. McFad. ien on the 29th of December last. General Watkins deserves the thanks of every citizen for the lumanity and good sense displayed by him in this matter. The services of the Provost Guard are limited to the arrest of descriers and disorderly soldiers. Such cases are no longer inve digated by the Provost Marshal, but are primpt y referred to the command of the transgresors. As a consequence, very little else than routine business pertains to the office of Provest Marshal, which was at one time the ruling feature of this department. The two s gred to the light du'v of gnarding discharged e adiets who arrive at and depart from the

Col. Swift Medical Director D. ariman of hen neky, for the information of discharged ol here who have been mutilated in the service lerings us to state, that upon application to his office, at hea quarters, he prepared to farni h an order upon any Government manufacturer for an artificial arm or leg, upon the presentation of evidence of honorable discharge, and that the would causing the loss of llmb was received in the service. He considers this notice petersary, as it does not appear to b generally known in this department that the Government tas m de this provision that they are furnishad free of charge and do not aff "t any pension or bounty claim the solcier may have against the Government

day ease: "A young man of this city was arresters Smith and Rager, at Loui, ville, on a charge of stealing a sum of money from a woman up town. He was brought here and gave ball for his appearance to suswer. He tast night, we learn, etole a watch from his sis her as d decamped. He was again arrested and the watch recovered. The Sheriff took charge of him and will probably keep him safe until to-morrow morning, when he will be tried."

ECHOOL EXEISITION.—The first exhibition it the Twenty-eighth District was given recently by Miss Emma Burges's school, on Kentucky street The exercises were of a most interesting character, reflecting much credit upon the teacher and her pupile and pleasing all who were present. An able and appropriate speech was made to the children by Hon. Jas. R. Dean, of this county, and the entertainment was happily closed by the enjoyment of an elegant repast.

PETTY ROBBERY .- Nathan Bowman 'ongh! to be ashemed of himself." He went luto store at the corner of Twelfih and Walnut streets vesterday, and robbed the till of the famine pittance of forty cents. Officer Leonard nabbed the undrancial Nathan, and he will emerge from jail this morning to be tried forty

LARCENT OF AN OVERCOAT.-James P. Miller vericrday stole an overcoat from the city h spital. Officer Tom Ryan didn't like the hospitality of Miller, and insisted upon his remaining in hat hospitable mansion known as Castle Thomas until this morning, when he will be introduced to the Honorable Police Judge.

Ho! FOR MARION.-William Good, who was arrested in this city yesterday by Captain Gilmore, for stealing a horse in Marion county, will be forwarded to Lebanon this morning. Il will have a Good time in the Marion Cir-

Colonel George F. Clark, the faithful and crably-known Depot Quartermaster of this rost has been relieved from assignment and

report by letter to the Adjutant-General of the army. mar The police vesterday made a rich haul of

ank and disorderly cases Many of them will, no denbt, find their way to the work-house We are under obl gations to J M. Hester, of the Jeffersonville railroad, for Eustern pa-

pers ahead of the mails. A large amount of business was done in the Police Court yesterday, as will be seen by the report elsewhere.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—Mrs. Waller's second repre-sentation of Meg Morrilles last night was witnessed by a fair audience, despite the foul weather. Size will this ovening enact the difficult role of lago, in Shakepeare's evening enact use diments row of lago, in Sankspeare, Othello. This, according to our humble indement; is Mrs. Waller's very best impersonation. No lady of her profession ever "massived" berrelf with such complete success as she does in this performance. It is the high-est refinement of dramatic art. We predict an immensa-assemblage at the Louisville to-night.

WOOD 'a THEATER -The Willow Copee was repeated Wood's THEATER - The Willow Copes was repeated as Mr. and Miss Couldock alone can piease in this affecting drama. These twothy artists appear this evening as Peter Probity and Grace, in the excellent dramatization of the Chimney Corner. They should be greeted with an overflowing house.

THE PANDRAMA.—We inadvertantly stated that the Chimney Corner is Illustrated Tour of Scotland

THE PANORAMA.—We inadventantly stated that the first exhibition of Corrière Illustrated Tour of Scotland would be given last might. It will be presented to the citizens of Louisville this evening at Masonic Temple, Mr. Corrie has just closed a series of nights in Indianapolis. The Journal of that city asyr: 'The panoramic cabibition entitled Corrie's Illustrated Tour of Scotland osed a most successful series of entertainments at Maeachments prevented a longer stay in our modet of this really meritorious and instructive exhibition. As a work of art, this series of panutings is truly superby while by these who are competently informed on the subject the fact is expressed that in their fidelity to the localities they present the various scenes are no less meritorious. he exhibition goes house to Louisville, and to the per

OEPHANS' FAIR .- The Fair for the benefit of the St Vincent Orphan Asslum was brought to a close last night. City Hall was crowded with noble benefactors

REPORT OF THE FEEBLE MINDED INSTITUTION. We have received a copy of the report of the Commissioners of this Institution to the Legissture. The Institution has been in existence about five years, and in that time seventy pu ils have been received and forty-four are now in attendance. None of the charities of the State more deserve the festering care of the egislature than this. It is intended to ameiorate the saddest affliction to which a family an possibly be subjected—an idiotic or feebieminded child. Of this most wretched class of numanity there are seven or eight hundred in Kentucky, over five hundred of whom are supported by the State at an annual expense of thirty thousand dollars, yearly increasing in amount. These poor creatures are supported or life, and exist in the encst abject condition, a life-long and sore affliction to their family

The object of this institution is to receive and educate these children at the proper age as in a measure to remove their affliction and re tore them to some degree of intelligence and setulness. That this can be done, is now proved beyond all doubt by institutions both in his constry and Enrope. The question has een before the people of this State for ten venis, and has resulted in the establishment of this institution. It should now be rendered accquate to its object. The provision made for its support five years ago cannot now, nuder the present increased cost of supplies, be suffient to suctain it, and ought to be increased It is but reasonable that the annual allow-ance of three thousand dollars should be inessed to four, as asked for by the Commisovers, and we hope it will be done.

A SAULE MERCHANT.—George Marchal elative of the Black Swan, probably didn't car of Anerbach's conviction in the Criminal ourt the other day. At all events George tried imitale Auerbach to a slight extent yesterday. He called at a greecery house on Main treet, represented himself as the owner of a shebang" on the corner of Ninth and Walnut, and had an order filled for goods to the amount of \$180. The innocent grocery man allowed the openious Afilian to carry off a case of wine and several boxes of clears, on his promise to settle the bill when the balance of the articles were delivered. The ordered goods were sent the place designated, and the purchager was ot there to acceive them. George did not have be adroltness to consummate his project, for fficers Booker and O'Connell soon ferrited bim ont, and bore blm in triumph to the city

e gorges at St. Louis, as figured up by the newspapers, reaches the enormous sum of \$960,200. It is further estimated that the damage to business during the blockade will swell lowing insurance offices suffered by the breakop of the lee: Phenix, of New York, \$40,000; fanhatian, of New York, \$30,000; Harmony, of New York, \$16 000; Globe, of St. Louis, 0 000: Eureka, of Pittsburg teboratoffices, \$22,000; Columbian, of New York, \$35,000; Security, of New York, \$14,000; dristic, of New York, \$15,000; Tnames, of Norwich, \$5,000; Cincionati offices, \$10,000; tlantic, of New York, \$3,000; other St. Louis offices and agencies, \$.7,000; various Eistern

thees, \$19,000. THE SMALL POX -This loaths me disease is on the increase among the negroes of the city.
The Mayor is still unable to consider the lainmerable applications for hospital room. We dust the General Conneil, at its meeting toerrow night, will devise the proper means or removing these small-pox cases from con act with the people. The immediate necessity of providing a place and treatment for

them is plain to every one. A CIDENT ON THE NORTHWESTERN RAILBOAD coss or Lara -A train of ten cars loaded with wood ran off the track one mile west of Smeed. vale, on the Northwestern railroad, on Saturs evening, tearing up the track for fly feet. Mr. James Welch, the fireman, jumped off and was caught under the car and killed instantly. He was a native of Missouri, and has been ou

the different railroads running into Nashville for the just four years. Capt Redmond, company E, 59.h ll rois nfantry, was murdered in the northwestern aburbs of Springfield, lit., it is supposed, on Fricay. His body was found near the Greet Western Railroad, and was mutilated in a most shocking manner, being literally riddled with pilete, besides having two stabs with a knife His body was plundered of everything vansbie. No cleu to the murderer has yet been dis-

To the Labies .- We received a copy of the orat Guide, published at Rochester, N. Y., by James Vick. Everything that the ladies could desire to know, concerning the choicest flowers, can be found. The frontispiece is a beautiful colored bournet. Mr. Vick will send his catalogue to any one who incloses ten cente, a price far below the cost. See advertisament.

ROTHING A DRAWER -The money-drawer of cpt. Mangen's saicon on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, was robbed yesterday evering by a man named Suldvan. It is not knews how much morey was taken from the drawer. Officers Booker and Denuls, who arsested Sullivan, found upon his person two dol-

NEGRO SCILDIERS RETURNING TO PRIVATE FE. -The 101st United tates c e mfan try was mustered out at Nashville cu Monday. Dutof six hundred men, four hundred and fifty nade contracts to go to the country to work on farms. Each man will take with him a family averaging three persons, making in all about eight.cu hundred.

BEATING A WOMAN -An unfeeling wretch med Maione slarmed the neighborhood of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, yes. rday evening, by committing a brutal a sault fron his reputed wife. The woman was nnctinlly beaten with bed slats, &c. Malone was lodged in jail by Officer Booker.

ARRIVED.-Companies II and F, 2d U. S. Infauty, arrived from New ort Barracks yester-day. They marched through the city to Barracka No. 1, corner Fifteenth street and Broadway, creating no little excitement by their esprit and the delicious music of their splendid band. The Grand Jury of Lafayette county

Miss., have found a true bill against Major Genral A. J. Smith for burning the court-ho and other buildings in the town of Oxford, in the summer of 1864.

A report is in circulation that Gen. E Osband, formerly of this city, but now a resi dent of Mississippi, has been murdered on ha plantation, by a gang of rebel guerrillas. The headquarters of Col. Burbank, 21

nited States Infantry, have been established

in this city. The weather yesterday and Lat night was execratly rainy and sloppy,

THE THIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY, THE GUERRILLA.

EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS -- CONTINUED honographically reported by William L. Myere and

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 23, 1986-10 A. M. he Commission mel pursuant to adjournment.
I the members of the Court were present, together the delayer Advocate, the the dudge Advocate, with Mr. Cocherell, arrocate counsel for the deleuse. nate counsel for the defense, cherell not having assisted in conducting the luring the several days immediately proceding, the proposed, in the absence of bir libra tr and the case, particularly as he had not hear

Fa. Sanuer G. Serry have was resulted for the previous session was resulted as the previous session was deby older of the Court I. Wilson, a witness for the defense, hevine beer ulty sworn by the Jadge-Advocate, in the pressult accused, testined as follows: EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY COUNSEL FOR ACCUSED. What is your occupation and residence? A.

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case; [counter] handed without capacity in the

case; [counter] that is the parole; I have That the parole that was skined by you and Ber

bid you report to General Palmer afterward what d done? A.—Yes, sir, I did. West it approved by General Palmer? A.—Yes, vas. I got a letter from Berry. Berry wrote to rward, and said to me he understood Palmer did oguize the parole. I took the letter to Palmer dit, and told him the conditions under which I of recognized the parole. I did so, and t pre-ry got the parole. a leak of the "conditions" of the parole; stat art what the conditions were? A.—You se htions.

what way was "Texas" connected with you!

ECSS EXAMINATION LY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE. es, eir.

Was it the full understanding between you and
that this paroie did it t shield h m trom any mur-

was simply a personal matter between yo A, Yes, sir.

is not binderg to the military authorities
ct consider it so,
on know wi your own knowledge of eny
ver having been par led in this 5 ets except trendered to you under General Order hey suffrence to you as called Confederate arrendered subsect to trial for offences commit rary to the ordinary meages of warf A.—That wa diston on which Thompson and his men surren

and it on no.

At the not that the condition under which all enreects as far as you know? A.—Except Berry; three
cothing said about that, because I had not the least
that there were change of murder against him at
ime that he was paroled.

—Didn't you give link to understand that If there
cany charges of murder against him, or rape, or any
antication that charge in murder against him, or rape, or any
antication that charge in connection with railroaf tains, the Had you any authority from General Polmer

imer levi tite; many frience there it was many frience that is many frience there it was many frience that it. Every hidy was hiding them for some but know what. Some fold me they were so anything elso—afrated to let them know tacy ing to have them canabit, gait er net the uncerstanding that this parole a pardon eo far as the power of General Pales a pardon eo far as the power of General Pales a pardon eo far as the power of General Pales a pardon eo far as the power of General Pales and Gener

EY THE COURT.

BY THE COURT.

D decry can sin to you his understand provisions of the parole at the time it was actively A.—Yes, sir, he must have understood as eye je "Y uwon't catch me withou give" I told him No. I would give him orice.

What was his understanding the motice. Might not Berry have understood fr in your con-ation that he was not to it again arrested for iff in ir mitted prior to the time of acc pring the pa of 11 might, but I don't think he did. He would in a kefaller be give him untice before I & ed to catel

Are you sure that you excepted cases of rape of the conversation with him? A.-Yes how are sale that you informed him that this you are sale that you informed him that this

were not ordered. You gave this pa

in the state of th and Colonel Cay liet slown on me, or some of the at Marshele up in c.

Ar year sure the charge of being a guerrilla was reef or A cyon me that you di not mean to limite a sureril a but as a Condece alease, see don't know a to that. I pre sume exter a c more concerned, I thought I was puroling himse a guerrilla.

Were General Palmer's instructions to you the ture of 'Taxas," or the perpetrators of rape? A. di, we thought and to the perpetrators of rape? A. di, we thought and to the man. Harry told may eithe man, and chell told me he was the man, and chell told me he was the man, and chell told me he was the man, and pertator? A.—My recollection now is, that he orwas to explore 'Texas," because that was the report 3 'Texas," was the man.

2- He-specified 'Taxas,' A.—Yee, efr; he specified and.

CINATION IN CHIEF UT COUNSEL FOR ACCURENCE

Look at thie parole, and see if you recognize haved hand d witness the parole given to Berry by at the time.

lo you know anything in regard to this parole
ag been taken from Berry? A.-I know nothing tr n. hear say.
- You know nothing of your own knowledge. A .-

Tell the Court if you have seen the prisoner the 2d of June, 1 75, and how often you have seen A.—I have seen him several times; I cannot say on, all the Cault if you know anything about his wint he has been do used ce that time? tel war the first been down as we that time? A — at I have seem of Mr. Herry be has behaved himsed or at I have seem of the seem of war I have seem. — be you know, of your and own down down to get his ole back? A — Yes, ship the pattern to make to get his ole back? A — Yes, ship the pattern to make to get his le had get own and see him. Ho employed Mr. Rouse is and get council for lim, and lest Mr. Rouse in the pattern to get the seem of the work of the seem of the seem

. Wes that after you had learned the parole had naken from him? A.—Yes str; I think three or CROSS EXAMINATION BY JUDGE-ADVOCATE, Q. - Po you know Billy Morriman? A. Yes eir, Q - 1s he any kin of you? A. -- A nephew.

The any am of you. A.—A nephew.

By The COURT.

Q—Do you know anything of Berry having lost his pariod? A—Unly what I have heard.

I kamiontion closed—witness diamined.

John Henry Thomas, a witness for the defense, having been first duly aworn by the Judge-Advocate in the precence of the accused, testified as follows: EXAMINATION IN OBSET BY COUNSEL FOR ACCUSED

imer.

you know anything in regard to the killing of the courant Boomhold about October, 1964, tell se near Boonsheld about October, I-via, see hist jou know, A.—I was present wheat the re-kitled; Jerome Clark did the encoding on recognize the priseaser? A.—Yes sir; is IC? A.—Samuel Berry, the Cont whether or not you saw Sam Berry nearness were killed. A. Yes sir, I saw may be a seen as the control of t

CEOSS-EXAMINED BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE, Q .- You say old man Russell when Berry came up was trying to keep Clark from killing the negroes? A.-Q. Who i terfered with old man Rap II? A.-A. fehow by the name of Wright. Q - Then what did Berry do? A -Wright drew a nwealth may be enabled to vindicate before the Cassell he would shoot him.

Then did old man Russell let go of Clark? A.— Well, did Clark kill the negroes? A, -Yes, s.r.-All this happened after Berry came up? A, -No. -What did happen? A .- The negroes were killed old man Russell let go of Clark.
Then, after he had let go of Clark, what wer
t going to shoot tim for A.—He was going to
him for interfering
Dulu't old man Russell hold Clark right by the
beter Clark had killed the negree? A.—Yes, e.r.
Then didn't bis osher well the clark right by the let Cink ko? A.—Yee, sir.
In didn't Berry, before anything further was
r a pistol on this other guerriba, and tell him
did man Russell he wond shoot him? A.—No,
not at that time,
r the negroes were shot Wright wanted to
mit Russell. What made Knesell let go of
—Clark got away from him. He conidu't

im
Did you see Berry when he came up? A.—I did.
Where were you? A.—I was standing in the,
about ten feet from Clark.
Was Clark on his horse? A.—Na, sir, on the du't he get over the fence before he killed the Clark was Berry and the reat o I do not know.

I Berry and the rest of the gnerrillas come
hap, not more than twenty yards hound

I don't know for certain.

they all there before Clark got off his horso? do you know? A .- Because I saw when they all there before Berry got off his hors shup and stop, and then all the other gue up? Who? C'ark? Judic-Advocate Yes. r; he didn't wait for them to come up. long was it Russelt held hlm? A.—I deu

it how long? A .- Ho didn't hold him more eminutes. A.-I don't know the distance exactly party yards behind. A.- He came up Who was he with? A -I couldn't say pesl Was he riding by the side of enybody? A .- 1 know whether he was or not.

Were these more than one with him? A —They up rather exittered: I don't know whether he was any one or not. He came up in a few minutes the negrees were killed.

What did this other superfills want to kill Russell. What did this other guerrilla want to kill Russell r Russell let go of Clark? A.—Because he Leid Well, he let go of him. A .- Well. he still wanted Are you any relation to Mollie Thomas, Suc one Mr. Rus cll there? A .- Yes, elr.

Where were you standing! A .- Close up to the e.

-How far frem Capt, Ruesell? A -When he had of Clark I was clees to him.
-How long after Child.

How far from the sence did they go? A .- He shot did he shoot the other? A .- About ten E. You say he didn't come up until three or fou units siter the killing. A. Yes, sur, as well as lites, xaminallon closed—witness dismissed, xaminallon closed—witness dismissed, rejuceted further set oprocure very material witnesses for the defense, the Commission thereupon adjourned to meet again to A. M., January 24, 1898.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 23, 1866.
The Scoute was called to order at the usual hour and are exceed with preyor by the Rev. Mr. Norton, of the piece pal Church. PETITIONS.

BEPORTS OF COMMITTEES. 'assod.

eveland—Same—A House bill to amend section

S. of the Livit Code of Practice. Cut off by

sentucky, ier had the floor and opened the orgament of a brief and pointed inimittee on the same committee, which act of 100. R. T. Bak r vacant.
C. Chairman of the Committee on Prlyctions, who made and presented the mirresponded, and advocated the adoption of r. Fearons was allowed the privilege of the floor of Baker for ewed him, but before a conclusion the

Prayer by the Rev. J. mcs M. Laucaster of the Cac Church. e reading of the journal of yesterday was disponsed CORRECTION.—In our report of yesterday's proce-nss of the House, we state of that a bill was presed found the charter of the town of Consolation, when hould have been to repeat].

Were presented by Messia Stout, Harlan, and Durad appropriately referred.

Mr. Bell offered the following resolution, which was 

ped, That the election of United States Senate That the Quartermaster-Jeneral of the

in between the traverament of the Unite

States: therefore, he it, end by the General Assembly of the Com-of Kentucky. That the Union of the per States, as established by the Federal Con-t-escaled to their prosperity, liberty, and hap rights reserved by the people of the

Lemon offered the following resolutions, which non offered the following resolutions, which you the table, viz:
soluted by the General Assembly of the Comthe of Kentucky. That the evidence is accurated in the counters of the country of the control of the country of the country of the detections held in the motoriously had rot the elections held in the Composition, and the motoriously had rot the elections below held in the Composition of the detections below a benefit of the control of the contro

Mr. Bradley offered the following preamble and res adepted: et of the Legislature approved olved. That the Committee on the Penitentiary ey are hereby instructed to inquire into the m d any other matters connected with the inter-Commonwealth in regard to the Penitentia at the committee report on Friday next, at LEAVE TO DRING IN DILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following hills, which cre appropriately referred, v.z.

Mr Corbett—To change the time of holding the Cir-

Airhail county.

-Authorizing a scological survey of the

of Kenincky. Burchett-For the henefit of the sheriff of Lawenty. -For the benefit of John H. Allicon, sheriff of ecounty.
To lucorporate the Patusville Lodge No. 35 of Accepted Masons.
To change the time of the Bord Quarterly To amend section 3, article 16, chapter 27, Rees.
well-For the benefit of trustees of school
ge, in Hullit county.
The benefit of trustees of school district it county. the benefit of Charles Foster and others, of ... For the benefit of J. H. Swift, forme way county. er-For the benefit of the sheriff of Caldinly.
San Seggern-To incorporate the Hehrew Conn Adeth Jeshurin, of Louisville, rr-To amead sec. 467, Civil Code of Practice, To give Circuit Courte Jurisdiction of attach-er for smounts under fitty Gollars where there land. h-Fer the benefit of Jas. L. Johnson ite, of Daviess county.
ie—To amend the charter of the town of Owens Harlan- To amend art. 12 chap. 28. Revise 1 See rs. Same\_For the benefit of Express Companies In this Whitten-For the benefit of A. W. Nichole, Sheriff Russell-For the henofit of Robert McAllister, For the benefit of School District No. 3, tn hater county. Ir. Bradley-For the benefit of the Sherlif of Hickence-To amend section 4, art. 2, chapter 83. or the benefit of District School No. 47, of Jef-Mr. J. Il Reynolds—For the heacht of Wm. Johnson, eriff of Pike county. Pike county. For the benefit of School District No. 9, in Pike Mr. Bruce-Allowing an additional voting-place in Mr. Lyon—10 incorporate the mentage Creations of Goat Company.

Mr. Rouseau—For the benefit of district No. 21, in Metalfe county, for reducity leaf the Mr. Cockrill—Regulating the terms on which all ralt-read companies in this State shall run their roads through the lande of this State.

Mr. Roark—To intribure regulate the time and place of lociding Magnietrate's Courts in the "Hoggers District,"

Magistrate's County of W. E. Murdock, Clienty - Fer the benefit of W. E. Murdock, hildenning county. San.e...For the benefit of Charles S. Green, of Hopkins opper-To incorporate Wingfield Lodge, Free corporate the Hunter's Mill Mining afacturing company. To incorporate the Reynolds Mining and Manpany. rate the Brown's Mill Mining and ng company. pany.
- For the benefit of Samuel Davis, sheriff r-To amend an act Incorporating the Box r G.cen Gaz company, ame-Prescribing the mode of settlement of tho tak account of the counties of Logan, Simpson, War-lart, and Hardin, with the Louisville and Nash-

orate the Bowling Green and New iding for the apprenticeship of the Mr. Armstrong - For the hencut of Control of Mr. Armstrong - For the hencut of Control of Mr. Peter - To incorporate the Bowling Green Water-Mr. Peter - To inc reedmen. For the henefit of Cleveland & Snod Works Company.

Mr. Palrick - To extend the time of holding the Mor-

BILL'S EMPORTED.

Mr. Webb—County Courtz—For the benefit of the Accessor of Henry county, Passed.

Mr. Nyoung—Sovert Committee—For the benefit of John English, Passed.

John English, Passed.

The House then book up the bill to Increase the salary of the Governer, (Increases the salary from \$1,000 to \$5,000. To take effect at the expiration of tac present term of Governer parameter). erm of Governor mannlette].
Mr. Bradley moved to strike out \$5,000 and insert \$4,000.
Mr. Webb moved to strike out \$5,000 and insert \$4,000.

i pied. The bill as ameuded was then passed—Yeas, 67; naye. SPECIAL OBDER in relation to the ameanment of the charter of the city of Le uleville was taken up, but before any action was

The House adjourned. Court Proceedings.

COLLEGE COURT—TUESDAY, JANYARY 23—HON. JAMYA HARBISON, JUDGE.—W. Ward, Esq., was sworn in W. H. Putnam, assault and hattery on Susan Barr: \$20 hell to answer. Charles Gallagher and Patrick Cane, stealing cigars Charges Cameric and States; \$500 hail to answer.

Wm. Riceman, Wm. Griffin, John Morris, and Thos. arris were presented as vagrants: \$ 400 hall each for su

Wm. Pitt was deed drunk, got considerably beaten up d robbed, took a uap on the sidewalk corner of Graci and Clay streets, and was fined \$5. Franklin McCord, drunkenness and disorderly con

James Wilson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, also carrying concealed deadly weapons. Fixed \$7. B. J. (Richardson, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Continued A. J. Smith, Jenny Campbell, and Elizabeth Davis

wed disgracefully, but the winners not being able to dentify him he was discharged. James T. Miller, stealing a cont from an unknows

reen. Continue till to-morrow. James Cunninsham, stealing a trunk with clathing om the steamer Rose Hite. \$50 hall to auswer. Louisa Webster, f. w. c., stealing a hieast-pin. Dis-Kate Sycridan, stealing selfrom Sand Phillips. Dail n \$ 500 to answer in the Circuit Court.

Wim. Good, stealing a horse from Mr. Cox in Marion
county. Sent back to Marion county for trial.

cut back to Marion county for trial. ner, raising a false alarm of fire. Discharged n account of his youth. Checuit Coret, Tiesday, Jan. 23—Hon. G. W. June Tion, Junga.—The Court meembled at 9% o'clock' and disposed of the following casts: Commonwealth vs. Charles Looney, recognizance for-

cited. Commonwealth vs. Milly Bennett, found guilty and arketed for one year. Commonwealth vs. George Ridsway, robbery, found illty and convicted for three years. C mmonwealth vs. Mellie Jackson, robberg, con.

Commonweath vs. Mary Bushy, la cony. Jury unable Commonwealth vs. Pat King, set for February 1.4 The Grand Jury will meet at 1% o'clock this morning return indictments, &c.

tution to the advertisement, in another coitum, of a new law firm in our city, consisting of Col. Joseph A. Nunes, lete of the Pay Department, and his brother, Henry Nunes, Pay. late of the Philadelphia har, Col. Nunes practice d law of the Philadelphia har with reputation San Francisco har. At the commencement of the war-ne accepted a position in the Pay Department of the arms, where he became well known to many of our cit-izers by the promptitude, intelligence, and uniform mt.sy with which he performed me official duties. In aving the service, in November last, at his own re-nert, he was brevetted for meritorious services, and he ow resumes the practice of his profession as a Kentickien. We gladly welcome the new firm, and doubt of the members of it will be satisfied with their su-

#### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

EF S. R. Shepard, 107 Main street, is peru

Mesers. Porter, Fairfax, & Co have opened, in one of their fine new business houses on Moin, between Eighth and Ninth, and are terdy to conduct a commission business in the most thorough manner. Their means are ample for making the largest advances.

ille Independent, published daily and weekly, thuntaville, Ala., has the largest circulation f any paper in North Alabama, and merchants ill find it to their interest to advertise in its j23 wax:2 COUGHS AND COLDS.—Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, colds, should try Brown's Bronchial Troches, should try Brown's Bronchial Troches, simple remedy, which is in almost every case effectual. The Troches have been tested by inge and pronounced naiversally superior to all other articles for the same purpose.

The Gazette says we are creately fundamental tringcitations are on foot, by some of our riding capitalists, for securing the immense adding now occupied by Prince, Walton, & Company facturers of Roback's Stomich Bit. , Nos. 56, 58, 60, and 62 East Third street, the jurpose of converting it into a first s hotel. We are glad to know that there eiss hotel. We are glad to know that there seems to be a serious move in that direction at present, and it is high time that our claims should become alive to the fact that Cinclusal Is lar behind at large cities in hotels. The only objection we can see to the building referred to is that it is too far from the main thorough. Increase, we presume that P. W. & Co. Would not dispose of it without great induces ments. Their business is becoming one of great magnifinde, and they could not well see cure a house elsewhere sufficient. I have for their immense business. diding referred on the state of the state of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Supposed Chilian Privateer. Seizure of the Vessel at New York.

Excitement among the Spaniards.

A Feulan Privateer on the Cruise.

ented a protest of the citizens

Progress of Mercer Court Martial. To the Associated Press THIRTY-NIATH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION SENATE.

been waylaid and one of them killed by mer elonging to these combinations.

Pending the discussion of the above subject Mr. Eumner presented a petition from the entrylvania residents in this city asking for cutsylvania residents in this city asking for partial suffrage.

Mr. Harris presented a protest of the citizens St. Lawrence county against the renewal of the reciprocity treaty. Referred to the Unalities on Finance.

Mr. Henderson offered a joint resolution to mered the Constitution so as to probibit an state from withholding the elective franchis from citizens on account of color. The Senate then adjourned. mittee on Finance.

Mr. Conness presented the protest of the Legislature of California against the sale of the mineral lands of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Grimes, of lowe, Introduced a bill to amend an act for the relief of seamen and others on boats or vessels lest or wrecked at sea, which allows compression to the officers of the nayy and marine corps for personal effects lost in order with the seamen. The liquise resumed the consideration of the

etveral gentlemen having protested that an amendment of this importance should not be hims harriedly put on passage and forced through, he withdrew the demand.

Vations gentlemen expressed their views as to the effect of the amendment.

Mr. Orth of Indiana, and Mr. Sloan of Wiscosin, brifly explained the amendments. They desired to offer separate taxation from representation, and giving the latter on suffrage.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, made a few remarks, and caused to be read a petition from

marks, and caused to be read a petition from Sman B. Anthony, asking the right of suffrage be given to women.
Mr. Steveus asked Mr. Brooks if he was it

The House proceeded to the consideration o the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to the apportion-ment of Representatives and direct taxes. Mr. Jacobs enggeeted that the amendment outh Carolina, for instance, might require ualification of fifty acres of land, or paymen of tax there would be no discrimination on account of color in that State, yet the basis of Representatives would be the same.

Bir. Stevens replied—No matter whether a State cut cut white or black, the representa-

dee not own real estate.

Mr. Stevens—Then the amendment operate.

Mr. Brooks wished to learn whether the
100 000 Asiatics or Cookes in California and Oregen and those who are going into Nevada erritory are excluded.

Mr S.eveus replied—He understood that the siaries are excinded by the laws of Call

alled of representation.

Mr. Brooks asked—Why exclude the Ladian. Mr. Stovens—Inclans not taxed are excluded by the Constitution.

Mr. Stovens—Inclans not taxed are excluded by the Constitution.

Mr. Brooks—But why not include them?

Mr. Stovens—They are tribal and have their

wn st parate governments.

Mr. Brooke—Wity n.t embrace them of the you are making a liberal Constitution? We have not done it beer he genileman and his friends would make o

othe Constitution and references or one moment to raise objection. As for myelf I protest against this course.

members to New York. The tables submittee by the gentieman from New York himself, ad mitted a net gain of four. That was enough presentatives are apportioned am Mr. Donnelly spoke in layor of the resolut lt would do away with the cotton borrough tem of the country. It would reduce the re equality. If men had no voice in the gover in at other men should not sit in Compress p tending for represent them. The oppress of ra-should not be represented by their oppression this necessive would induce the South to let the begross vote. He did not believe this. The hope of future political power was a very re-mote and vague feeling. The antipathy to the tegro was direct and pressing. He wanted to have the subject of taxes and representation, iscouncied. Druct taxes should be according to the assessed property, apart from representa-tion.

Mr Brooks said this discussion was only for egitation, for no gentleman could believe a surendment of this character could become the fundamental law of the land. The opinion the geutleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. Stevens, was, there are no Spiters in the Union except those represented on this floor, and the gentleman knew the President recognized that yellow states, and that it was necessary to obtain the rat fleation of two thirds of them to make valid an amendment to the Constitution, when the gentleman knew it was impossible to obtain for the amendment under consideration, for it would require the assent of the Legislaaries of twenty-four States. He repeated the object of the proposition was "agitation," It was an appeal from this Hones to what was known as to Democratic Court. He had asked the gentleman this morning to include the Asiatic, which by means of connection with our steamers was about to pour forth in mighty masses. ers was about to pour forth in mighty masse on the Pacific coast to labor and to cultivat:

he soil. Mr. Stevens remarked he had already said

Mr. Sievens replied that the amendment did Mr. Orth, of ladiana, sald in the Constitu tional amendment he had herefore offered he proposed to base representation on suff age alone, but that the amendment now under con-sideration did not ambron through in his of inion was most mischievens. ject was that each vote should count equal, and that in Massachusetts it should not be greate than In Indiana or South Carolina. The differthe difference between Massachusetts and Indiana arose from the fact that in Indiana the colored race was excluded from suffrage, while in Massachusetts the colored race voted, with the exception of these who could not read. While Indiana of these who could not read. While Indiana had a prejudice against color Massachusetts had a prejudice against ignorance; while Indiana excludes the black man from votingshe does not ask that he shall be represented, but Massachusetts does ask that he shall be represented. The amendment that he proposed was that the representation shall be apportioned among the several States in regard to the number of males of smelling and the proposed was that the representation shall be apportioned among the several States in regard to the number of males of twenty-one years of age having the qualiti-cations to vote fer this most unmerous branch

Mr. Davis sald he had always been a Whiso clear as it ought to be. The Southern State

ica a? Smith—Because yen will not let them.

Mr. Farnaworth concluded by saying that
they took up their hats and walked off and
might, it they were here, do the same to day.

Mr. Baker, of Ill, mentioned his objections
to the resolution. It falled to provide, and by
appropriate modes, to secure representation in
this government properly, corresponding with the government properly, corresponding with the measures of sulfrage in which it vested un-der its operation. Contingencies arise first. A given State may enact universal sulfrage. In count of race or color, and in that case the amendment would operate to exclude from the basis of representation all persons of all races and color, and thus effect the end proposed by

Third. Such State might deny or abridge the Third. Such State might deny or abridge the elective franchise on some other account, as property or intelligence, in case a very large number of people were disfranchised, yet under the operations of the amendment they would a labe counted on the basis of representation, which would be unjust, in the leaving obtoxious points standing in the way of our system, which it was the object of the amendment to exilipate. Mr. Jonks, of Rhode Island, said that as pending propositions from the select committee of 15 was to be received with greater solemnity than ever, he asked if the immediate action of the house had reason to support a portion of the plan of reconstruction for action this evening, and that the committee thought the best thing to be done was to act upon the plan in detail. The amendment did not contain the principles af justice which required that qualification of electors of members. If the amendment should go into effect, four millions of freedmen would not be excluded from the basis of representation, but would be excluded for ever in the election of representatives. ever in the elect n of representatives. We would exclude the entire race among us. If we can exclude them we can exclude emigrants.

The United States might exclude Union men it oval States can exclude those who took part in the rebellion.

Mr. Trimble, of Kentucky, said be preferred the Constitution made in the day and hour that tild men's sonls. Why should they hurry through the meanre with such precyletation without adequate discussion? This amendment was to operate for weal or west upon the people lately in rebellion, who have no voice to plead for them, and whose representatives were not admitted to the rights and privileges of this floor. Would it not be well, in the spirit of hamony and concession, to wait until they can be again heard.

After a brief discussion, regarding the exclusion of members from the late rebellious States. Mr. Lebord moved that the House go into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and that debate the citu be restricted to tach speaker 20 minutes.

Mr. Stevens objected. the robellion.

Mr. Trimble, of Kentucky, said be preferred

Mr. Sievens objected. Mr. Lawrence, of Ohlo, moved that the res Mr. Lawrence, of Ohlo, moved that the reso-iution be recommitted, with instructions to amend, first, so apportion a direct taxation among the States according to the property in each; second, to apportion the presentation among the States on a basis of adult mail voters who may be citizens off the United States. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, objected, and the House then adjourned.

Mr. Washburn, or analysis House then adjourned.

New York, Jan 23. New York, Jan 23.

The Commercial gives further particulars regarding the selzure of the supposed Chillan invator. Yesterday a clearance for a splendid propeller was applied for at the Custom Honse, and after a careful investigation of the case by surveyor. Wakeman the clearance was granted. The wessel was about leaving port to-day when she was seized by the United States Marshal, under an order from Judge Botts, which was granted on representations made by the S banish Consul, who stated that the vessel was going to gas to other into the service of Child against a realter into the service of Chill against are. She had no ammunition on board, but

was well manned, and was in a proper condi-on to receive a full complement of war-live he vestel is the Meteor, which was built by The vescel is the Meteor, which was built by Fernes, in Biston, for the purpose of chasing and capturing the pirate Alabama. She is a magnificent ship, about three hundred feeting and a perfect model in shape. Her crew consists principally of American reamen, and no doubt is entervained by the e who ought to know, that she was going to get at o receive fat er me piace her armament for the Chilian service. The fact of her having received a clearance created much excitement among the Spanish houses down town, and the Spanish Consul showed by his prompt action in the matter that the case was going to gea to receive jut to the children of th

The Dally News to day may a vessel bash the Irish tlag, and supposed intended for a pytater, let this port yesterday morning nutte command of Capt. Morley. The News at e may soon expect to hear of depredations on

British commerce.

Later.—It appears the supposed Fenian privater was simply a new pilot-boat which went on a trial trip. The crew being composed of Irishmen, they hoisted the Sunbarsi going down yesterday. The vessel returned last evening.
The Poet says: Wall street is stagmant, and a

The Poet save: Wall street is stagmant, and a prevalent incertitude almost suspends the legitimate business in several departments of industrial enterprise. Until our tinancial policy becomes more cearly accertainable, there is Itale prispect of much improvement. The loan market is easy at 5 per cent. We hear of call issue at 6 per cent, but there is always something special in the circumstances of the land. Commercial paper is dull at 7 to per cent, whiles depressed and lower the Government's are well sustained, but rational shares are weak NA-HVILLE, Jan. 23 The tiver is fulling, with eight feet on the

Sheads.

Cotton dull to-day; prices range from to 41 c; fee being the ruling figure. The receipts are 160 bales; sairs, 51; shipments, 55. In opposition to the memorial recently before the justice as coming from linion chizons of Tennessee, a call of chizons who are favorable to its epecay rectoration to its proper position of equality and influence, has been made to hold a mass meeting on the anniversary of Washing. equality and influence, has been made to hold a mass meeting on the anniversary of Washington's Firthday, February 22d. To secure this district end, a hearty and naquestioned indorsement of the policy of Andrew Johnson is pledged. The call is signed by the leading conservative members of the legiclature, and most prominent Union men in the State.

The regro testimony bill passed its second reacting in the Human standard in a second 22 for seating in the Human standard in a second 22 for seating in the Human standard in the second 22 for second 22 for seating in the Human standard in the second 22 for seating in the Human standard in the second 22 for s reading in the House to-day, by a vote of 33 to

Washington Jan. 23.

The Sopreme Court of the United States has delivered an opinion in the case of the late ship Adultul—a British ship, with a cargo of sat Laad coal—which was captured by the United States of English Albama, on December 18, 18-1, taken of Philadelphia, and there it to Philadelphia, and there libeled, as a price asserting that the vessel was liable to condens mutton and should be condensed. Fug spreme Court has affirmed the degree of conditional conditions and the position taken the Government. the Government.

Urica, N.Y., Jan 22.

The immense engine of the Urica steam cotton mill of this city fell to pleces this morning.

Simulating was seen to be out of order, and while the engineer and superintendent were, examining it the walking beam with a terrible crash fell and made a complete wrock of the engine. Its original cost was \$30,000. The effect of its fell will probably be to stop operation of the mill for the winter.

PHILIDELPHIA, Jun. 23.

Iton. Oswold Thompson, presiding Judge of the Court of Common Piers, and one of Philalelphia's most brilliant lawyers, died this morning from a second stroke of paralysis, which appends a few days eince. The courts at irned at once on the announcement of h

in the city on Friday evening, the 20th instant.
Col. Wm. B. Noberts, of New York; timeral
Sweeny, Pat Corbett, and others will make addresse. It is understood that the proposed
Corpress on the 1st of February, in this city,
won't come off.

To the Western Associated Freak

The the Western Associated Freas.

New York, Jun. 23.

It is reported to day among the Ferlans that
O Mahony intends to go to Parls very s on.
Sween; and Col. Roberts addressed a Fenlan
meeting at Newark to night.
A tamor about the sailing of a Fenlan privateer is based on the following: The steamer
Fort Morgan, formerly supply steamer in the
United States service, was purchased September last by a well-known firm in this city. The
same was changed to Cuba, and she was placed
on the Havana line. After making four tripa
she was withdrawn, and placed at the dock on
East-river to fit out for a voyage. It was reported two weeks ago by persons who had an
opportunity of being well informed, that she
bead been sold to the Fenlans. She took ont
learance for Baltimore on Saturday, and sailed
oday. Her movements are coasidered nuamal, I vessels of her tonnage do not nearly
by between this port ard Baltimore, and when
vessels sail they generally advertise for freight
and passengers, which the Cuba did not.

Letters from Rio Jantiro give firther pvtilcalurs of the Faraguayau war. The Brazilians
we fearful that their Argertine and Unanavan
me fearful the service and the us of the Paraguayau war lies may at any time turn around and espo e cause of Paraguay. The Brazilian gove tent is therefore. hostilities, with all possible rapialiable troops and uaval vessels, so aliable troops and days; vessels, so as a property of their pressions. Lopez continued his efforts to recadvance of the allies up the Paraguay recadvance of the allies up the Paraguay respectively. the accounter of the mines up the rangular liver to his capital, but he was deficient lu proper sailors to man his versels. It is said that he has imprise ned the Spanish and Argentine Con-

suls, for what cause is not known

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market,

CINCUTNATE, Jan. 23—P. M.
Flour chill and without essential chance in price.
When as \$2.05 for No. I old. Corn stondy, as 55c for No. I seld. Corn stondy, as 55c for Yo, I shelled. Out a quiet, as 55c for Yo, I shelled. Out a guiet, as 75c for No. 1. Eye if recerler guiet and mechanical.
Grocerler guiet and mechanical.
Cotton dull-465 for middling.

Grocerites quies and mechanical. Coston dull—46c for middling.
Whishy steady as \$2 55 for free.
Hops are firmer and prices have advanced; \$11 50 kg.
11 75 for city dramed; \$11 69 was the prevailing rate for rood average; receipts, 4700 head. Previsions are unchanged. There are buyens for men pork at \$25 50 for first class city hrands. but holders generally as \$4,500. Creen meats are escady; to for obsulders, 15%, \$111% for rid sides, 15% of for first class, all 10% for first class, all 10% for class and 10% for clear sides. Bacon quies and without casential change in prices. Land in held at 17% all 66 for first sides, 15% of the first class class of the first class of t

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 23-P. M. Cetten heavy, and rather more doing at 50c for mid-

Cotton heavy, and rather more deing at 30c for middl na uplanda.
Flowr rules in favor of the buyer, with only a moderato demand chiefly to supply the immediate wants of
observe raises at §7 156egf. 10° for extra Saise, 90° single 50°
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market electric beauty beauty bids, 90° 66g4.20° for trade heands
market electric beauty beauty was seen at 30°.
Wheat dual and opring tends downward; esten at 31°, 70°
for good Mildvaukee in store, \$1° 56° for new amber Milwankes, affects. Barley duit and decliming; Granda
West at 31° 15. State 90°. Mait fail. Cord outland
heavy at suggiste for unaound, "Sagwe for sound mixed
water in a tore and delivered, 30° for y jlow southerm.
Outs quiet at 30°, 34° for in naound western, 5°, 5°, 50° for
sound do.
Petroleum dull at 30° for earned and 80°, 35° for refined
in boad; fire nominal. Coffee quiet. Singar queet;
Caba Misscovade, 1264°29; c; Hawana, 13° for Milanes
in later request. New Orleans, 90°, 43° fits Potto 8° for of

Catt'e market—The current prices for the wack as all the markets are: Seef cattle, tirs quality, per bent, 117 bugs!; far to good, 1819.614 50; common, 911 50;13 50; linierier, 8145,11; cown and catter, arter per bent, 816 1 10; Bellaire, first quality, 9803,65; cordinary, 9503,65; brumon, 800,660; interior, 843,656; collary, 950,675; brumon, 800,660; interior, 843,656; collary, 950,675; brumon, 800,660; interior, 843,656; collary, 183,64; common, 1050,115; interior, 843,656; cheep and lamba, with the sign of the second of the s

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

et agent for the sale of the best Crye il hear, and burs tor Eastern markers Flux-inseng, Fea hers, Pried Fruit, 49c, 123 BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!-I have

bought, at the recent Government sales,
500 dezen Hick Towels, with fringes.
1000 Lines Speets.
600 Cotton Sheets.
10 cases & lier Towels.
600 dezen Napkins.
200 Table cloths.
2 400 Night caps, &c.
These goods are emirely new, and most of them i received in original cases and bales, and will be sold at extremely low prices.
123 (6 s.
114 Market, between Fund and Fourth.

GREAT BARGAINS. - A large variety of houseold articles from Government sales, all entirely er, can be had at retail for a few days at a traling advance over the price paid in large quan-

Drawers (Canton Hannel) Al o a large los of blankets e maily a as new at \$150 each, and a great variety of

other goods at great bargains. Good green tea at \$1 15 per ib. Cigars at \$5 per 100 Apply to ERWIN & UONAHUE, No. 35 Fourth street, bet. Main and R. N. B. Floreis, stermbosts, and public i

113 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. New and beantiful styles of Wall-paper at Voca & Bro.'s, Third street, above Man

sale and retail.
DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,

THE BEST IN USE — Wm. (1. Senmidt's Field extract of Buchn and Uva Ursi, for diseases of the Uninary organs is evidently the best in use, and is sold by Raymond & Co., 76 Fourth treet. street.

Archer, Cresson, & Co., northeast corner of reventh and Main streets, have just received a complete and splendid assortment of all the latest noveltes in Dress Trimmings, Notions, litesiery, Groves, Small Wares, and Fancy Goods, which will be sold to the trade at the lowest Eastern prices for cash.

RARR CHANCE Stock, stand, fix nres, and lease of an old-established liquor stand for sale, consisting of foreign and domestic liquors, cigars, &c. Apply at No 51 East Market street. GLAZINO.—The undersigned will attend to all

ular danner every day from 12% to 3 o'clock. Aceps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike, Ecls, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Terrapins, Can-iflowers, and all vegetables in se Also Sea Salmon, Eells, Caudillowers, &c. tailed for family use.

MARRIED.

On the 11th instant, by Rev. Father B. dy, Mr. Gr., WHARTON and Miss MOLLIE DRISCOLL, both of the

# PLOWS! PLOWS!

WE KEEP ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES OF STEEL and CAST PLOWS, including the celebrated CALHOUN," and solicit orders from dealers and plant es, which will be filled at manufacturers' prices. J. D. BONDURANT & CO. Main, between Third and Fourth,

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A LARGE STOCK OF LANDRETH'S, IN PAPERS and bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER SEED, imported by ourselves directly from Paris, Trance. J. D. BONDURANT & CO.

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To arrive—6 dozen HARDY MAGNOLIAS.

party, but the questions which used to the parties and gone by, and there we onat questions upon which they agreed; ere the preservation of the writ of habeas

were the preservation of the writ of habeas corpus, the right of tri-l by Jury, the subordination
of the military to the civil power, and obedience to the Constitution in every respect. He
was now with the Deraceratic party on all these
questions as opposed to the Republicans.
Mr. Johnson said the Constitution did not
give power to Congress to buy lands for the
purprese mentioned in the bill. Stavery having
been abolished, those who were formerly slaves
were now cilizens, and we had no more authority to provide homes for the blacks than for
the whites.
Mr. Cresswell stated that he had been informed on the best anthority that there were on formed on the best anthority that there were on the eastern shore of Maryland combinator against the freedmen of the State. He meet troucd two cases in which colored soldiers ha

Constitutional amendment resported vesterday with regard to the basis of representation.

the army by a state of the United States shall be deducted from his prize-money.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, ey orted without essential amendment a bill airodneed by him to restrict the expenses of collecting soldiers' claims against the Government.

Mr. Summer gave notice of the following
Mr. Summer gave notice of the bill for the
Mr. Brooks replied he was, if negrees were amendment to be proposed to the bill for the admission of Colorado as a proviso:

Provided, That this act shall not take effect except upon the fundamental condition that there shall be no denial of the elective frau-chies, or any other rights, on account of color chise, or any other rights, ou account of color or race, but all persons shall be equal before the law; and the Legislature of the State, by a solemn public act, shall deciare the ascent of the State to this condition, and shall transmit to the President of the United States an authorite copy of such assent whenever the same shall be adopted, upon the receipt whereof he shall be proclamation announce the fact; whereupon, without any further proceedings on the part of Congress, this joint resolution shall take effect.

Mr. Dixos, of Conn, gave notice of an in-ended amendment to the bill for the sale of etage stamps and stamped cuvelopes, as fol-That whenever it shall be become expedient titute a different kind of postage stamps from thorized to modify the existing con e nianulacture of postage-stamps so as to al-w contractors a sum sufficient to cover the creased expense, if any, of manufacturis Amendment ordered to be printed.

Mr. Ramsay, of Munn, offered a bill to pro-

de for the appointment of a commission to lect and purchase a site for a post-office at St. aul.
The bill to enlarge the powers of the Freeden's Bureau was called np. Mr. Sauisbury said he had not intended, when came to the Senate this session, to partie te in the debates relating to slavery, out the nator from Illinols (Mr. Trumbull) had said, he other day, there was a necessity in Delaward or the operations of this bureau. Although the nded, according to its provisions, to extend to es to the fact that it is an extensive bureau ed its hundreds of thousands of the negro rae have been supported out of the treasury of ited States, while the whites of this co he laxed to pay that expense. For the line in the bistory of the country has a bing occurred that the great mass thing occurred that the great mass of the people have been taxed to support in idleness a class of people too lazy and too worthless to support themselves. Look aronn at the galleries at any time of the day, and you will see the benificeries of this burean crowd

ng them, il tening to the debates of this both low many of the honest, hard-working white this country are there who can afford t come to the city of Washington and sit day after day week after week, month after month, listening to your deliberations? They cannot afford to do it, but under the protective care of the bureau your galleries can be crowded every day wit magrices, but deling nothing to support themselfes and being supported out on the taxes levied upon the white people of this country.

ountry.
The bill under consideration proposed to en-The bill under consideration place a large the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau does cularge them wonderfully. I think I was hematically. This eu and for the previou ties of the Bureau the power of spending a least two hundred and fifty millions of dollars Mr. Eaulsbury then reviewed different sec-ious of the bill, and alleges that it gave patrousge to a cangerous extent to the freeldent, as well as being an immense expense upon the country. It provided an agent of the burean in every county. There were 1 678 countles lathe Unit'd States. In every one of these an agent at \$1,500 a year would come to \$2.514,-

the Democratic party, and Democratic ma-nities in both Houses of Congress, and he could say to the Democratic party to stand but by its principles.

Mr. Fessenden said that the Senstor from belaware had said that the kind of measures now under consideration would very soen put the Democret' in possession of both halls of Jongress. He (Fessenden) did not know that he should besitate to do what he believed to be light and proper even in view of such a calumright and proper even in view of such a ca'am-tv as the ascendincy of the Democratic pirty.

seventy-two clerks or assistant ed

ved that legislation of the character now up

have occurred. That has been my opinion always. It the war was brought upon us by the Soulit, and a result has followed which may be grievous to them for a series of years, it als not let them to compiain if they instruced it. If the Damecratic party, as a party, in its previous course, is responsible for the condition of things that exist in any degree, it is not for that party, as a party, to complain of the measure. They also have taken the consequences of their action, to a certain extent, and I think they ought to be stlent upon everything which is a natural and inevitable result of the consequence for which they are responsible.

Mr. McDougall, of Califarnia, objected to the arraignment of the Democratic party. The Democracy, he said, had been maint uners of the Union with their blood and treasure.

Mr. Fersonden spoke on the bill under coa-

Mi. Fersenden spoke on the bill under con-sideration, and in conclusion referred Mi. Fesse den spoke on the bil under consideration, and in conclusion referred to the subject of reconstruction. He had noticed that some gentlemen were a little anxious to discuss this matter before they had the benefit of facts that the the speedal committee might be able to state, and conclusions to which they might finally come. That was a matter for every gentlemen to judge by himself, and for himself, but there was one thing noon which he wished to say a word. Senators had, in the course of delatate, chosen to talk a zreat deal about the policy of the President and the policy of Coursess. I cannot understand why the get themen from the other side of the house, and the gentlemen of the same way of thinking on this side of the house, should be so very anxious to get up the idea that there is a collision of opinion between the President and Courses. We have all sorts of rumors, wherein the wish is father to the thought. One day we had not a cabinet minister is to baturned out or resign; this day something class is being done; the President has said this or that, he merus to ostracize those people who will not support his policy, &c., &c. Such rumors are without the slightest foundation was all who wish of those who invent them.

Mr. Fessenden would say to all, who wished. wish of those who invent them. Mr. Fessenden would say to all who wished such a state of allairs to come about not to latter themselves with any such an idea. He latter them selves with any such an idea. He need not se yet seen the slightest indication, nor

nad not be yet seen the sightest indication, nor did he expect to see any, even supposing there was a difference of opinion to a certain extent as to the time and manner of accomplishing a great work which all desired to be accomplished at the carliest possible day. Did it follow because of this difference of opinion that there was to be the collision that was talked about? He knew very well that men hung around the White Home and endeavored to persuade the Persident that there who excet the White House and endeavored to persuade the President that those who ought to be his friends were not doing their best to anstain him, but they paid the President a poor compilment when they intimated that he was not keeping a watch on those matters. There is no collision, eald Mr. Fessenden. I say it for much or little, for the benefit of the country. The Province of the president of the country. Mr. Fessenden. I say it for much or little, for the benefit of the country. The President has discretized that his friends complain of, and his friends have done nothing he can complain of. As Commander-in-chief of the army he had applitted Provisional Governors in the South, but he had not attempted to do Sould, but he had not attempted to do-anything which, under the Consitu-tion, belenged to Congress. In conclusion Mr. Fesseuden sald he desired a full restora-tion of the Union as speedily as possible. He was opposed to the imposition unon any peo-ple designed to form a part of the dovernment of degrading conditions of any kind. He would not degrade to be south in any way.

faver of it.

Mr. Brooks replied he was, if negrees were permitted to vote, as he preferred his own color and a white weman above the negro. This remark of Mr. Brooks was greeted with loud applause from the gaileries, which the speaker checked, saying he would use the utmost means to preserve order, and either approbation of disapprobation were alike censurable. On motien of Mr. Grinnel it was resolved that the celect Committee on Reconstruction to instruct to it quite into the expediency of providing by law for taking a census of the United States during the year 1965, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Henderson offered a series of resolutions declaring that the Constitution of our government was ordained and established by the people, not by the States in their individual character; therefore the doctrine of State rights strikes at the foundation of all government. No State or States can, by the Constitution or laws, secede or withdraw from the Union. By such efforts they desiroy all the rights and privileges and government over such territory of Texas ought, under such reless and regulations as Congress may prescribe, by set apart for the use of the colored people of the United States. All the territory of Texas ought, under such rules and regulations as Congress may prescribe, by set apart for the use of the colored people of the mands that the colored people should be set apart from the whites. The reconstitution was mands that the colored people should be set apart from the whiles. The resolutions were committed to the Committee on Recenstruc-

ion would be diminished to that extent Mr. Farnsworth-But suppose the black man

refere that State to this extent would by on

Mr' Sioau asked Mr. Stevens to withdraw his

mitted the questi n to the House.

After some further talk Mr. Stevens withdrew oners at \$2 500 a year would be \$86 f00, and rosed the constitutional amendment, he whose to say a few words, and also to reaffirm his as 212 cierks, for agents, in addition to a lthrse, asking a total for officers of \$7"1,200. He bemion regarding to the effect of the sufficients between New York and Pennsylva hot he slated on the anthority of the eminen halrman of the Committee of Ways and r consideration would result in the election mr. Morrill said it would give a net gain of five

> tributed within the States on the same basa, surfe of locality is at once started in all the States where the male population of one see hen might be greater than that of another. He speake tuther in favor of the surudment, an against the basis of suffrage in the loyal States Mr. Donnelly spoaks in layor of these. and it was meckery to say a man's agent should be his agent and be elected by his elemies, as would be the case if white men in the South elected the blacks in Congress without the tlacks were a lowed to vote. It was claimed this measure would house the South to letter

12.Mr. Stevens remarked he had already said the Saige of California excluded them, and therefore they would not be counted in the busis of representation.

Mr. Brooks observed that Oregon, California, and Newada were to be deprived of representation, and were not Indians as well as negrous nea and brothers?

To this be received no auswor. He raised his voice in behalf of ditesh millions of his country women, the rarest and brightest portion of our creation, and asked why they are to be deprived of representation. They are excluded from all voting; why not recognize them as entitled to representation?

of the Legislature.
Mr. Farnsworth said whatever law they might Mr. Farnsworth said whatever law they might have it must be so hedged about with guards and protection, and be so plain and clear a way-bring man, though atool, wil not err therein. They had adopted a constitutional amendment that slavery should not exist, but they found in the South those made free are being reduced to slavery agals for every petry offence. The enning rebels had evaded the law by which the shackles of every man were removed. It errored to him the penditure were the state of th shackles of every man were removed. It

so clear as it ought to be. The Southern Statemight deprive the negroes of the right of saffrage by requiring a property qualification, or
i reducation was required, by passing a law excluding them from the schools, thus praventing
the negro from possessing the required qualifications. By no act of his, even by implication,
would be say a State has a right to disfranchise
the negro. It was unjust, and the principles
of requilitizing prevented it. The
people who sent them to this House were more
radical than they were themselves. In reply
to a question asked by Mr. Smith, he said that,
in his of laton, the States which have been in
the bellon are not necessary to ratify an amendarent to the Constitution.
Mr. Smith controvered this view, holding
that all the States being in the Unit nit required
a three-fourths of them to ratify a Constitutional
amend-ment.

Mr. Farnaworth saked, if the Southern States
were in rebellion for ten years how could their
vokes be counted? If these States were still in
the Union, why don't their Senators take their
ten a?

Mr. Smith—Recause ven will not let there.

Mr. Smith—Recause ven will not let there.

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Louisville and Mashville Railroad, STLE 上 生 上 生 \_\_ \_ LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 21, 156 NOTICETO SEIPPERS.—Until rather notice, this Company cannot receive freight for points South of Chattanoga, van inc Atlantic and Western Estimate on second of the blockade of freight as Chattanoga and South. Shipments to Knoxville, Chattanooga, and intermediate points can be torwarded without named a

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IN FUTURE WE WILL DEVOTE OURSELVE chusively to the COMMISSION and FORWARDING business. We solicit consignments of COTTON, PORK,

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FOR SALE OR RENT: LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1866.

COMMERCIAL.

cather and the Eastern markels caused little aulm

he jobbling trade is fair in all departments, with in

reased demand for agricultural implements and manu-ctured articles, also for staple dry goods. In general produce there is not much doing, and rates

re lower. Dressed hogs are freely offered at Hc.

7 55, extra family \$10 25@11.

The railread connectians south of Nashville, it is repried, will be completed this week, and that through

The Louisville and Nashville railroad have employed

ver and other sections of the tobacco region are well

Demestics-Dull et \$1@32c for standard Southern and

estern makes.

FLOUR-Suies of 264 bble especifine at 866

7.25; also 225 de other grades at 87.55, \$10.21

nd \$11; fancy brands in jots \$1175.

Grain-Wheat is scarce and naminal at \$140

BAIN—Whest recards and naminal at \$1.40 qualities. Corn is weaker; 55.65.00 in bulk prime shelled. Outs active, with sales of I. In bulk at 49c, and I,000 do at 54%c, and I

11ar-Salee of 50 bales choice timothy on the wherf at

5., and small lots from store et 34.

Grace lias—We quote Rio coffee, in lets, fair to ime, 2063°c, Ke; choice, 2163°c. Raw sugars—Cuba, lihda, 145, 614%; Porto Rico, 156415%; N. O. ime, 16645°c; hard standard, 19% 30°c; yellow, in cola 16645°c; and coffee accept 19% 30°c; yellow, in

reia, Idalec; and coffee sugara, I708190, Rice, Ha

PROVISIONS AND LAND-Holders are firmer, Sales of

bble mree pork at \$25@29 50. Bulk meats quiet, with sales of 7 casks of shouldars at 13%c. Bacon quiet, with sales of shoulders at 15%15%c and clear sides at 19%c in lots, with small sales at 20c. Sagar-cured hams 24%

m wagons, end Ib@22c from store. Lard in tierces at

18@18%c, and in kege at 19%@20%c, for kettle-rendered

st \$2 50. Spans-Small selectof clover at \$7 75.37 85; Timothy

at \$3.75@4, and Hungarian at \$1.60@1.75. Salt—Sales of Kanawaha and Ohio River Company

ne grades, which, owing to the farge quantity of low

rades offered, priece for such were 50s@\$I lower. Sale

90, 14, at 86@6 75; 6, at 87@7 75; 7, at 89 as 90; II, at

325 75; 2, at \$30; 3, at \$31,335 50.

LOUISVILLE WAERHOUSE-Phelps, Caldwell, d: Co, Proprietors.-Offered 24 hids, with a spection of 8

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

APPIVATA WESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER continues to decime slowly, having fall during the twenty-four hours preceding .

o'clock, P. M., yeaterday. There is at preceding \*3' o'clock, P. M., yeaterday. There is at preced even feet ten inches in the canal, fivo feet ten inches in the chute and four feet ten luches over the falls.

THE WEATHER has moderated considerably. The te nd enow left upon the hilltope, housetops, etreets, end

and the temperature of the air is quite pleasant. Yes-erdsy was cloudy and rainy.

Evenuese.—Trade is still improving by degrees.

reights to New Orleans especially are getting more bundant. The last outward steamors have carried arge numbers of live stock and grein. Corn for the

we Oricaus market is coming in freely, and abould vigation not be obstructed we shall soon be in the det of semething like the ancient activity in this

ud way points are also more numerons than for a great

be getting fully under way. The treusactions at the ewe yearcheday were lively considering the limited number of stamers in port.

MOENING STAR FOR MEMPHIS,—The unrivalled trav-

eler and sumptnous Morning Sar, Capt, Doilis, wiii

om the Portland wharf. All ye who wish to make

e and winged trip to the Bluff City, had b

inly depart for Memphis at 5 o'clock this evening

ississippl Steamship Company, is announced to depart

and what, She is commanded by Capt. W. F. Fuller, in egrecable gentleman and efficient officer. Smith and Sturgeon are the agents of the Carter in this city.

BERMUDA FOR NASHVILLE, -- Capt. Evins's comfort-ble and swift-going packet Burmnda is up for Nashville,

Collar for Madissa,—The regular packet Cuba, in numand of Capt. J. G. Cline, will leave for Madison, at a celock te-day, from the city landing. J. T. McComus for Hendemson,—The fovorite little

ket J. T. McCombs will leave for 11cndersou this

NORMAN FOR ST. LOUIS .- The excellent freight and

above, from the city wharf, at tour o'clock this

wening, positively.

WAGONEE FOR CINCINNATL.—This splendid acket of the People's Line departs for Ginchmanl at 13 clock this day from the Fourth street landing.

GEN, LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI,-This sumptnot

nd reliable steamer is the morning packet of the

all Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of

Third street at 12 o'clock.

Maj. Addieson for Cincinnati.—This stanch
and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati
-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf,

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

PERSONAL .- Among the visitors to our city yesterda.

Passon A...-Among the visitors to our city yesterday as Bolt. C. bell, Eq., of Nasivilic. We were truly ad to see litin in such a blooming "sanitary condition." elocks every whit as fine and senial as when he graced se cities of the once palatiel and favorite Bee Em Runao. Mr. Bell is still ideotified with the marine interste of Nasiville. Those interests could not have an blor servant.

bler servaut.
Thanks-Mr. Tom S. Fuller, cierk of the New Or-

wisks, when the steamer W. R. Carter.—Left New leave Saturdey, Jan. 13: Pauline Carroll in port for Louir; laid up all night for fog. 14th. Met Ruth at bite-beil Point; laid up all night and next morning fog. 16th. Met Lumisury at the diver, Artiera next Point. 16th. Met Ida Handy at Vicksburg, Grag at Payapas Island. 17th. Met the Continental Meryland Landing. 18th. Met the Missouri at Island Saturdey, Park 18th. 18

WOOLEN MACHINERY.

MERRITT & COUGHLEN,

Woolen Factory Findings,

CECILIAN COLLEGE.

icaue packet W. R. Carter, furnished us with a memo

nger boat Norman, Ceptain W. B. Cox, will d

5 o'cleck this evening, from the city whar

y, at five o'clock P. M., from the city wharf.

d street at 12 o'clock.

tille. Altogether, the trade of the new year seen

dewalks Friday night last bas pret'y well disapp

United States, Cin. Cuba, Madison. Suruy South, Cin. Starlight, Cairo.

l'nited States, Cin. Cuba, Madison, Sunny South, N. Orlea Starlight, Pitt-burg.

d's at \$2 25; also, 50 de two year old

ate. Small lote see per bushel.

u store et 54@55c. Bariey-Nothing doing.

gents to make special freight tariffs, while the nominal

ighta will be taken to-day or to-morrow.

Buckwheat is affared at 5c with fair sales; white ln

acks rules at 6 % 70. Feathers in lots 600, the run;

5. extra family \$10 25 611.

meroy 22c to boats.

COTTON-Salo of 5 bales at 43%c.

and \$11; fancy brands in iots \$11 75.

3, and small jots from store et \$14.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLS JUBBALS TERBAR ETANING, James 23, 1805, loney continues active with ample capital for all dude. The rates of discount are nuclianged. tton dull and nominal. Middling 49 50e; good do e; good ordinary 45e:, Mess pork \$28 75,429 75. Lard bee good ordinary see: . sees pork \$25 70320 fb. Lard firm at \$3c. Whikey \$2 57.
Cincinned reports quoted bogs quiet at \$3c, 305 ac gross.
Receipts 4,684. Meas pork \$28 50. Clear sides 105c; shoulders 15c; rib sides 165c; clear rib 18c; sugar-cured hams \$4c. Lard 175c. Whisky \$2 25.

TOR SALE—FARM—I PROPOSE TO SELL A NICH
I little farm, Jving on the waters of Cox's Creek, Nelson county, Ky., Iman-dately on the Hardstown and
Louisville turnpike, 74 miles from Bardstown. The
farm contains about 66 acres of good productive land,
d's scree cleared, the reacalnder set in bus grass; nearly all under fence. There is also on the premises o good
two-story weatherboarded house, coutaining seven
recome, including kitchen, with a double portice in front,
and good stone chimneys; elso stables and other necessary outbuildings. There is on the place a small orchard of clasice fruit weather, so the place a small orchard of clasice fruit weather, and immediately on the Bardstown and Louisvilletumplated, coasising of about 180 acres. Said land is in
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in clover, and assay all seasons are not mendance of running water, and a sufficiency of timber, and nearly all
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The above lands will be sold jointly or separately to
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reased. Mess pork et \$26 50. Lard at I7c. Bulk lders Hc, and sides Hc; short rlb, Hkc; clear Hkkc, and firm. Whest firm at \$1 224. Oats, For Kentucky River. Samners, Maste Will leave as above on this day, Jaa,
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treight or pessage apply ou board, ar to A fair ettendance was on 'Change to-day, The bad MOORIIPAD & CO., Agenta, iou in curs. Cotton bayers for the present are not dis-cosed to operate. Merchants sem several af the South-an States are in our city for their nonal supplies, and

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Will leave as above Wednesday, Jan BA
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All frelight and passengers must be of the Port that I before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not taken the first that time under any circumstances, eas, bits of inding, packages, &c., smat be left with gents on Fourth street, between Main and the richors of o'clock P. M.

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me that one James Lawson has been lad ereer Circuit Conta-for murdering one Bo of Moreer county, the said James Laws om justice and is now going at large; r, therefore, I. Thes. E. Bramletts, Government In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and canced the seal of the Common weak to be efficied. Done at Frankfort title the 24th day of November, A. D. 1885, and In the 74th year of the Commonwealth THOS. E. BEAMLETTE. By the Governor:

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Now, therafora, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kestucky, do bereby offer a reward af three hundred dollars for the approbension of
the and Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jeller
af Legan county within our year from the date hereof.
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this 28th day of Nevember, A. D. 1875, and
in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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H. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

Ben, Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet sigh, weight 150 pounds, light complexion and neard, silve or gray eyes, sear in one hand, and was a soldier by trade. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KENT EXECUTIVE DEPARTS Witereas, IT has been made known to M se from justice, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramierte, Governor monwealth aforeadd, do hereby offer a rewment of fifty dollars each for the apprebhe said James and Green Slaughter and thy to the jailer of Garrard county, withing in the date hereof. year from the date hereof.

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DESCRIPTION. Green Blangher, la about 35 periodid, about 5 feet inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 gibs., black eyes, ir, and whiskers.

Issues Blangheria is about 19 years old, round face, 5 t 5 to 5 hobes high and elightly round souldered beary set.

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EXECUTIVE DAFAETMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME W that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county Estill, State of Kentneky, did on the Stith day of ctober, 1886, maliciously about and kill Cleyton Witt, said county, and they have fied from justice and are I said country, and suery marveters, the country and suery marveters, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of he Commonwealth aforesald, do hereby offer a reward if two hundred and fitty dollars each, for the appropending of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and helr delivery to the jailer of Zettill county within one services the date hereof. BEAL
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my hand and eaused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frenkfort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1886,
and in the Tath year of the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o State.
By Jac. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wisers an is about 5 feet 6 inches bigh, weight 186 lbs, dark complexion, bind overe, dark lasir, round aboutdered, bow-legged, star on one of his breasts, supposed to but begin also. He is about 34 or 53 years old. Blobert White is about 50 years, about 6 feet blobert with the sen also about 50 years, about 6 feet blobert with the sen also about 50 years, about 6 feet blobert with the sen about 50 years, about 6 feet complexion, dark his blue eyes, east as long as the complexion, dark his blue eyes, east as long as the

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